

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 25TH APRIL, 1874. 日十初月三年戌甲治同 號九十二百一千五第 六拜祁 號五十二月四英 [PRICE \$2] PER MONTH. 港香 No. 5129 To be Let. Arrivals. Auction. Banks. Auctions. Intimations. Intimations. LTONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING PUBLIC AUCTION. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONO

April 24, Lotte, Gor. bark, 400, E. Hildebrand, Newchwang April 6th, Beans .-Boursau & Co. April 24, Luonon, Spanish steamer, 393. Echanique, Amoy April 23rd, General.

-D. LAPRAIK & Co.

Departures.

April 24, Naurilus, for Tukao. April 24, Hongrong, str., for Shanghai April 24, Volca, str., for Yokohama. April 24, REGALIA, str., for Saigon.

Clearances

AT THE HARDOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL 24TH.

Regalia, etr., for Saigon.

Passengers. Per Leonor, etr., from Amoy .- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, Capt. Theband, Dr. Mason. Messre, Banilto, Guss, and Starkey and 95 Ohinese.

The following passengers proceed by the & O. Co. sate. China to-day, at noon; For Bombay.-Mr. F. Briddell. For Madras, commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, -Private David. For Southampton - Mr. and America, China and Japan. Mrs. Paterson, four children, one European naise and two native servants, Mrs. Johnson and two skildren, Mrs. Aitken and four children, Major-Gen Whitfe ld and Baropean servant, Lieut, D. B. Burn, Dr. Manson, Capt. H. K. Leet, R.N., Lient: Roupell, R.N., Mesers, L. Sylvester, Gattrell, and F. Caram.

The Spanish steamer Leonor reports left Amoy on 23rd April, and had strong N.E. monsoon throughout the passage. In Amoy wore steamers Kwangtung and Formosa, and U.S. gun-boat Monocacy.

The German back Lotte reports left Newchwang on April 6th; experienced light South. orly winds and thick weather till the 11th, when encountered a very strong gale from the N., with high sen after which became moderate, and the wind changed to the N.E. Had the latter part calms and thick foggy weather.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.)

l'essel's	Name.	From.		Dates.	
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Derwent	bi	London	Nov.	18	
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. Batavia,		Ham burg.	Dec.	2	
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Osaka		London	Dec.	30	
Batavin.		Caxhaven	Dec.	30	
Deogua	Distinge	Ourdill	Jun.	15	
Outherit	14	.Buenes Ay	res Jun,	15	
Avonmo	re	Cardiff	Jan.	24	
Tanjore	(8)	Southamp	tonJan.	29	
		Oardiff		30	
		London		4	
Leonore	(x)	Portland	Feb.	8	
Frank N	I. Thayer	. London New York	Feb.	10	
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G. T. P.	STLEOD	.Cardiff	Feb.	22	
Hochun	N (e)	Liverpool.	Feb.	24	
Sylvia (3)	Humbarg. Swansen.	Feb.	25	
Courrie		Swithsen	Feb.	25	
Glabons	(B)	Liverpool.		26	
Arnoun,		.London	March	3	
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J. M. ARMSTRONG. At 12 noon, Housel old Furniture, &c.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

71 HE Side-wheel Stenmer FEI WAN-commederd on THURSDAY, the 23rd inst. to run daily as a FERRY BOAT between Hongkong and Kowloon Shore, stopping at Tue-kok-tani and Yow-ma-tee. Hongkong at 6 A.M., and correspond with the arrivals and departures of the Company's

make intermediate trips. To or from Tae-kok-teni, 5 cents, main deck ; 10 cents, upper deck. To or from Yow-ma-tee, 5 cents, main deck;

Steamers to and from Macuo and Canton, and

10 cents, upper deck. Cabin Fare for Europeans, 15 cents. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co...

605 Houghong, 21st April, 1874, RESPECTABLE Murried Woman wishes to go to England, as companion or nurse to a Ludy or family. Address " H. B.," Daily Press Office, 91 583 Hongkong, 17th April, 1874.

THE Managership of the Hongkone and CHINA BARERY COMPANY, LIMITED. having been resigned by Messrs. MACEWEN. FRICKEL & Co. has been placed in the hands of the Undersigned. LANE CRAWFORD & Go. Hongkong, 11th March, 1874.

NUTICE TO MARINERS.

OHINA SEA.

FOOCHOW DISTRICT: OCCUPATIONAL LEGITHOUSE.

OTICE is hereby given, that the works on the High, or West Ocksen Island bave The Illuminating Apparaths will be revolving Dioptric, of the First Order, shewing white lashes at one minute intervals. The Light will be elevated about 286 feet

it should be visible from a distance of 24 hautical miles; The Tower will be round, of stone, 85 feet high, with a total height from its base to the varie of 64 feet. During the progress of the works, and till the exhibition of the Revolving Light, a tomporary Dioptric fixed white light of the Sixth Order will be shown, which, in clear weather

should be visible from a distance of 7 nautical Approximate position :- Latitude 24.59 N. Longitude 119.28 E By order of the Inspector General of Customs, DAVID M. HENDERSON.

Engineer in Chief. Engineers Office, Onston House, Amory, 21st March, 1874, [1m 470 BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. TO H. I, H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF

T. N. DRISCOLL. .. OLVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR, WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIEB AND GENERAL OUTFITTER. 45 and 47, Queen's Boad, next to Oriental [Feb. L

CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars.

RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars Court of Directors :-Chairman-W. H. Fonnis, Esq. Deputy Cheirman—The Hon. R. ROWETT.

Ad. André. Esq. | Wm. Lomann: Esq.

E. R. Belilios, Esq. | Thes. Pyke, Esq.

Thos. Pyke, Esq. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. J. F. Cordes, Esq. Chief Manager Hongkong James Greig. Esq. Shanghai-Ewen Comeron, Esq.

London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. Um therent Deposit Accounts at the rate of er cent, per aunum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits -

For 0 months'2 percent, per unnum

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Gredit granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief

JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 16th February, 1874.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TNOORPORATED by National Decrees of 1 7th and 8th March, 1849, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-

France. & Sterling. PAID-UP CAPITAL 80,000,000 8,200,000 Road, having 9 Rooms, and a fine view of the RESERVE FUND 20,000,000 800,000 Harbour. Rent moderate. Apply at

VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

HEAD OFFICE.-14, Rue Bergere, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.—144, Leadenball Street,

AGENCIES .- At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles, Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandria, Bombay, Calcutta. Hougkong, Shanghal, Saigon, Saint Denis (He de la Réunion,) and Yokohama.

LONDON BANKERS—UNION BANK OF LONDON HONGKONG AGENCY. Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate of 2 % per annum on the monthly minimum ba

lances; 21 % subject to 15 days' notice of withdrawnl; and 3 % subject to one month's notice. On Fixed Deposits : For 3 months 3 % per annum. 8 , 4%

A. PHILIPPE. Acting Manager Offices in Hongkong ! Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. 876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1878.

THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK. (LIMITED.) 412, CAL'A ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. London Offico 3, Angel Court.

Vew York Agents, J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co., 21 Broad Street. RUTHORIZED OAPITAL STOOK36,000,000.

TILL receive Deposits, open - Accounts, VV make Collections, buy and sell Exchange and Bullon, loan Money, and issue Letters of Oredit available throughout the world. R. G. ENEATH, Managers. ly 1887) IGN. STEINHART, I

NOTICE.

THE Partnership-hitherto-existing between ALFEED GRAHAM HOGG and THEOPHIS LUS GEE LINSTEAD SO Merchants and Commission Agents at Hongkong and Suigon, under the Style of A. G. HOGG & Co., is this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent. Either partner will sign the firm in Liquidation. ______ The business will be continued as heretofore at Houghong, by the said T. G. LINSTEAD (including the Agency of the Sun Fire Office), under his own name, and at Saigon by the said A. G. Hood, under the style of A. G. Hode &

A. G. H(GG & Co. 9d 628 Hongkong, 24th April, 1874. NOTICEL

She will start from the Company's Wharf at | THE Interest and Responsibility of the late Mr. A. H. P. HABE, in our firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1873. Mr. HEEMANN STOLTERFORT has been admitted a partner in our firm in Hongkong, and Canton on the 1st January, 1874.

HESSE & Co. tf 830 Hongkong, let March, 1874,

A R. H. KUHLMANN was admitted Dartner in our firm on the 1st January, KRUSE & Co.

2m 613 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1874. A R. JAMES HENRY SCOTT and Mr. WILL VI LIAM DEGUGET HARRISON have been admitted as partners in our firms at Hongkong, (ute, we therefore applied our trade marks to China, and Japan. Our Cus-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tt 295 Hongkong, 18th February, 1874.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ED-WARD WINSLOW STRYENS, in our firm, in Hongkong and China, ceased on the Slat December last. RUSSELL & Co. 3m 519 Hongkong, 4th April, 1874.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. Otro FRIEDRICH, in our firm, crased on the 31st March. 1874. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 504 Hougkong, 2nd April; 1874. NUTICE.

MR. JAMES BHADLEE SMITH is authorized to sign our firm, per procaration, in Hougkong and China from this date. OLYPHANT & Co. tl 492 Hongkong, 1st April, 1874.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ALEXANDER MCGLASHAN HELTON, 19 above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, our Firm, ceases this day. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 92d 488 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874.

NOTICE.

HAVE Established myself at this Port as Merchant and Commission Agent. A. MAGG. HEATON. tf 491 Honglong, 31st March, 1874 1 HE Interest and Responsibility of the late Word Koone Tren, in our firm, ceased

on the 16th February, 1874. ndmitted Partners in our firm on the 17t FOOK MOW LUONG HONG, 48. Bonham Strand West. 3m 362 Hongkong, 9th March, 1874.

TR CARL HEBRMANN has this day VI been admitted a partner in our firm. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.

2m 334 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

O. ROGERS, D.D.S. (Successor to Dr. V. D. COLLINS.) No. 7, ARBUTHNOT, ROAD. tf 247 Hongroug, 18th Pebruary, 1874.

TO LET.

With Possession on the 1st of March. HE Business PREMISES and Dwelling L HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of Messre, LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Apply to ROBT. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1874. TO BE LET OR SOLD. (Possession on 1st November next.) IL THOSE PREMISES situate in Pot-

tinger Street and Lyndburst Terrace, at present in the occupation of D. RUITUNJER, Esq., comprising one large and, three smaller Houses, and well secured Opium Godowns. Apply to GILMAN & Co.

tf 1605 Hongkong, 30th September, 1873. THE STONE HOUSE No. 3, Pottinger Street, known as the CENTRAL BANK

Burrorne; possessing spacious accommodation for family residence and business purposes; with Fire-proof Treasury, Garden Plot, and Out-offices attached. Apply to H. N. COOPER. No. 10 Stanley Street

or MESSES ROZARIO & Co. tf 546 Hongkong, 10th April, 1874. TU LIBIT. NE GRANITE GODOWN at Wanchai. S. E. BURROWS & SONS.

tf 545 Hongkoog, 10th April, 1874. TO LET. With Possession on 1st May. THE OFFICE now occupied by the Hond-KONG AND CHINA BAKERY CO. Apply to the

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 526 Hongkong, 6th April, 874. Possession on 1st May THREE STOREY Comformble HOUSE In a respectable locality, Hollywood No. 12, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

TO LET. -With immediate possession.). Water laid on.

tf 527 Hongkong, 6th April, 1874.

J. A. DE CARVALIO. tf 456 Hongkong, 24th March, 1874. HE HOUSE No. 1. Gage Street. Posses-

sion from 1st April next. Apply to I. DE CARVALHO. tf 446 Hongkong, 23rd March, 1874. TO LET.

With immediate possession, No. 20. PRAYA CENTRAL THE OFFICE and DWELLING HOUSE, with GODOWNS attached, formerly in the occupation of Mesers. PAUL EHLERS & Co. J LEMBKE,

Attorney for PAUL EHLERS. tf 568 Hongkong, 15th April, 1874x With Immediate Posscation.

THE HOUSE No. 1. Came Road, lately in 1 - the occupation of D. H. BAILEY, Esq. DAY, the 25th April 1874. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to tf 348 Hongkong, 5th January, 1874.

THE GODOWN No. 1 at Rice Mills. West Foint. Apply to G. VON OVERBECK. Pedder's Hill.

tf. 116 Hongkong, 19th January, 1574. FOR SALE OR TO LET THE GODOWNE known as "FLETCHER'S HOTEL, Praya Central,-Burnpings," eitnited on Queen's Road East. Apply to TURNER & Co. of 561 Hongkong 14th April 1874

TO LET. With immediate possession. DWELLING HOUSE, with GO DOWNS attached, lately occupied by Messrs.

SANDERS & Co. DWELLING HOUSES. Alexandra Terrace.

No. 13, Gage Street. 8. Gough Street. 1; Wyadham Street; (2 Floors.) DWELLING HOUSES. With possession from 1st May. No. 20, Stanley Street, at present in the oc-

No. 46, Peel Street, at present in the occupa tion of J. B. ANTON, Esq. Water and Gat For particulars, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. tf 563 Hongkong, 14th April, 1874.

NOTICE. DHE Public are hereby informed that the Undersigned Shop has been established for many years, solely dealing in FINE TEA; which is carefully fired, and selected by experienced men in corremploy, from the various mountains. It contains no mixture. As some Foreigners were supplied with a spurious mix-

tomers are requested to observe our TRADE MARK, without which none will be genuine. YEE CHONG LOONG. Honam, Canton. C14 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1874.

TARKS AND CHAPMAN; 24, QUEEN'S ROAD. HONGKONG. HAVE FOR BALE

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CLASSICAL MUSIC, COMIC SONGS, SACRED DUETS, &c. STRINGS, and all other SUNDRIES.

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED. LESSONS on the PLANOFORTE or VIOLONCELLO.

EXCHANGE. 1m 566 Hongkong, 15th April, 1874. NOTICE.

OTEAMERS leaving this port requiring O.O.AL, can obtain it from the Under-W. G. HALE & Co.,

tf 1561, 16th Beptember, 1873. Tohn skinker, san francisco, UALIFORNIA.

Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for : WEE KO PEE and OW YANG MAR-YEE were Winchester Repeating Ards and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blanting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fase Company's Safety [ly 72] May 8

> MILLAR & UO. YOUSE; SHIP AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Quem's Road East and Nallah Lans. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Houghong, 1st March, 1871.

ThE Undersigned have been appointed socie Agents for the Sale of their Goods in L count of Twenty percent, (20%) upon the exceeding 3 months, ... | Honghong and China by Mesers. J. & R. Ten. purrent local rates of premia will be allowed Above 3 months and not (nent, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Coreat-& Sons upon insurances effected with this Company. exceeding 6 months... f ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. - tf 419 Hongkorg, January, 1867.

L. to well by Public Attetion.

THIS DAY, the 25th April, 1874, at Noon, at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Rund,-Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. comprising Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Room SUITES, Green Rep Covered COUCHES; CHAIRS, and Easy CHAIRS, Dining TABLE SIDEBOARD WH TNOTS MIRKORS, ENGRAVINGS, CARPET, Hearth RUGS, GASALIER, LAMPS, Iron BEDSTEAD, WARDROBES, WASH-STAND, Toilet TABLE and GLASS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, CROCKERY, &c.

A PIANO And a WASHING MACHINE! TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

601 Hongkong, 21st April, 1874. POSTPONED TO MONDAY, APRIL 27TH. FURNITURE SALE.

ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL ENG. LISH-MADE FURNITURE, ELECTRO-PLATE, GLASS AND OROCKERY WARE &c. &c.

ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Austion, on MONDAYthe 27th April, 1874, instead of at the time previously announced, commencing at noon, at HEAD QUARTER HOUSE, the Residence of His Excellency Major-General

H. W. WHITFEILD, &c., &c., (leaving Chine,)-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNIfulke, comprising Walnut Damask Covered CUAIRS, COUCHES, Marble-top TABLES, MIRRORS, PIUTURES, CURTAINS, CAR. PETS, MOROCCO Covered CHAIRS, COUCHES, SIDEBOARD, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE GROOKERY, and Handsome CUT-GLASS TABLE WARE, Iron BEDSTRADS, WARDROBES, OHESTS of HE HOUSE No. 7, Gage Street. Gas and DRAWERS, Toilet and Cheval GLASSES, Marble-top. WASHSTANDS and Dressing

> Au English-built WAGGONETTE, with Shifting Cover, by Laurie & Marner. A Light English-built T CART, by W. King Single and Double HARNESS, SAD-A Pair Bay HORSES, quiet to ride or drive. both accustomed to carry a Lady.

TABLES.

A few dozens Choics WINES, Pale Dry SHEREY PORT CLARET SAUTERNE HOOK, CHAMPAGNE, BRANDY.

A small remaining portion of the VERY CHOICE COLLECTION of PEKIN POR-CELAIN WARE, HANDSOMELY PAINT. ED, belonging to G. J. PERKIS, Esq., H. M.'s Assistant Controller, lately gone home.

Catalogues will be insued prior to the Sale. and the Furniture will be on view on SATUR-TERMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All Lets, 9. Hollywood Road. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers, risk on the fall of the bammer. 489 Hongtong Slat March, 1874.

> PUBLIC AUCTION. FIHE Undersigned has received instructions L - to soil by Public Austion, on WEDNESDAY.

the 20th April, 1874, at noon, at the VICTORIA The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, STOCK-IN-TRADE, BILLIARD TABLE, BAB FIXTURES, to, Comprising: Marble-top SIDEBOARD. CHAIRS, TEA POYS, CQUOHES, GASA-LIERS, Gas BRACKETS, ENGRAVINGS Oil PAINTINGS, MIRROR, BEDSTEADS WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS and SETS Marble-top Toilet TABLE and GLASS. Card TABLES, CARPET, Ice OHEST, CLOCKS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

A First-class Full Size BILLIARD TABLE, with Balls and Caes complete, by THUBSTON. SUNDRY STORES:

TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

PUBLIC AUUTION WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, &c. T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at

625 Hongkong 24th April 1874.

their Sales Rooms, Queen's Roud, on WEDNESDAY. the 29th April, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M., To close Sundry Consignments, -

72 Cases HOCK: BRANDY. CLARET. CHABLIS. BURGUNDY. CHAMPAGNE SHERRY VERMOUTH.

GINGER BRANDY. CHERRY CORDIAL Catalogues will be issued, and Samples will be on view on the morning of Sale. TERMS OF SALE. - Cusb before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed of 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

610 Hongkong 22nd April 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

L to sell by Public Anction, on .. WEDNESDAY... the 6th May, 1874, at Noon, at the HOTEL ANOFORTES TUNED, and wil OTHER D'EUROPE, Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 8, Hollywood The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TRADE &c., comprising Drawing Rooms. por cent. Ture, office furniture, stock-in-INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT OR TAKEN IN Dining Rooms, and Bed Rooms SUITES, Green tien Covered Spring Bottom COUCHES CHAIRS and Basy CHAIRS, ENGRAVINGS. OIL PAINTINGS, Pier GLASSES, Marble CLOOKS GASALIERS, Gas BRACKETS, FENDERS and IRONS, Coutro CARPETS, Round Centre TABLES, Velvet Table CO-VERS, Arm CHAIRS, Dining TABLES, WHATNOTS, Dinner, Dessert, and Breaklast SETS: GLASS WARE. CHRISTOFLE'S PLATED WARE Metal BLANE OUTLERY Table ULOTHS, NAPKINS, PUNKAHS BEDSTRADS. WARDROBES, CHEST of

DRAWERS, Toilet TABLES and GLASSES, WASHSTANDS and SETS, &c., &c. A PIANO, by Criekseing. One CHURB'S IRON SAFE. Catalogues will be issued.

TERMS OF SALE. - Unab before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. I. M. ARMSTRONG. 631 . Hongkong, 25th April, 1874.

DOUGLAS LAPHAIK & Ca. tt 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undereigned has received instructions THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Anction, at the residence of H. S. Ghaby, Esq., The Albany, on MONDAY,

the 4th May, 1874 at Noon,-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, comprising Drawlag, Dining, and Bed Room SUITES, COUCHES, OHAIRS WHATNOTS SIDEBOARD, TABLES MIRRORS ENGRAVINGS WARDROBES Toilet, TABLE and GLASS, WASHSTAND and SETS. GLASS WARE, PLATED WARS. CROOKERY WARE,

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 626 Hongkong, 21th April, 1874.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS THOMPSON & TIIND Invite Inspection of their

LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT

OF NEW GOODS, Es English Mail S. S. " Zambesi." TASSORE and PIQUE COSTUMES. VENTILATED STRIPED MUSLINS. The KAME KAME LA! Dress Material. Galatea STRIPED COSTUME CLOTH. SATIN STRIPED GRENADINES. BATISTES, LAWNS, and PERCALES New Styles in PRINTS and PRINTED

CAMBRIOS. PLAIN COLOURED ORGANDI MUS-A New und Oboice SELECTION of MIL-LINERY, received by each Overland Mail. JETBROOCHES, EARRINGS, OROSSES, NEOKLACES, and HAIR PINS. New PLAITS, ROLLS, CHIGNONS, and HAIR of all descriptions. CORSETS, DRESS IMPROVERS and UNDERCLOTHING.

BROLDERY. Goutlomen's FELT and PITH HATS: COTTON, THREAD, and SILK SOOKS. China and India UNDER-VESTS, in Ganze, Meripo, and Silk. The Wilton SOARF and Club House TIE. Parisian BOWS and COLLARS. Military, Regatta, and Oxford SHIRTS. LACE and MUSLIN CURTAINS.

VELVET SMOKING CAPS, WOOL

TURQUOISE RUFFLES, MUSLIN EM-

WORK in Slipper and Coshion Patterns.

Table LINENS and SHEETINGS. 33. QUEEN'S ROAD. HONGRONG. 457 Hougkong, 24th March, 1×74.

NOTICE. OHINA TRANS-PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The have authorised Mr. E. O. RAV to eign WW Bills of Lading for us, as Agents of the above Company. Russell & Co., 1m 515 Hongkong 3rd April, 1874.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. DIVIDEND of 231 % on two-thirds (2/3rds) of the profits of the Company for the twelve months ended 31st October last, bas thin day been declared to ALL CONTRIBU. TORS of business during the year. Warrants can be bad at the Office of the

Company on application. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agonts. tf 523 Hongkong, 6ta April, 1874.

TE Mr. JOHN JOSEPH CLAYTON MITCHELL. formerly mate of the chip Staffa, will apply to the Undersigned he will hear of something to his advantage. ROBERT DUNCAN, No. 2. Chib Chambers, Hongkong.

THE COSTEBLING SEA AND FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA: SPECIAL ATTENTION of Shippers is called to the low rates of premium charged for all steamer risks besides which a brokerage of (34) THIRTY THREE and ONE-THIRD

1m 576 Hongkoug, 18th April, 1874.

PER CENT. is allowed by this Company on ALL INSURANCES. SIEMSSEN & Co., of 270 Hongkong, 19th Pebruary, 1874. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. INHE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a bound of 20 per cent.

SIEMSSEN & Co., if 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. OFFICE OF THE UNINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTICE N and after the present date, a rebate of Thirty-three and one-third per cent (334 %) will be allowed on all ingurances granted by this Company.

By order of the Consulting Committee,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 1805 Honckong, 1st November, 1879. JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE: COMPANY

For Engagements &c., please address, eare of T.) DAY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Messrs. Lane, Chawbord & Co.; or Mesers. Goods rem

Agents for the above Company at this Knush & Co. port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire at durrent rates, subject to a bonus of 20 tf 1801 Hongkong, 31st Oct.ber, 1878.

TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1848. IRE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First obtained. Clase Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. Molver, Agent.

d Hongkong, lat July, 1867.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned usying been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

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11 471 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. NOTIOE. THE QUEEN INSURANUE COMPANY

realistillowing rates will be charged in future to the undersigned for countersignature, and their Goods are being landed at their risk into for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :- take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been the Godowns of Messrs. EDWARD NORTON & Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. landed and stored at their risk und expense. Not exceeding I month, it do. do. [ROM this date, until forther notice, a dis- Above I month and not]

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents the Owen Insurance Company. tr 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

SUIT NO. 248.

Plaintif EDWARD CHABLES CHARTEL. Defendant HENEY MAY.

RYOTHOE is hereby given, that a Writ of Foreign Attachment against all the Property moveable or immoveable, of the abovenamed Defendant within the Colony, has been GRAND TOURNAMENT issued in this Sut pursuant to the Provisions of Scotion LXXXII of The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure." CALDWELL & BRERETON.

Solicitors for the Plaintiff. 29. Queon's Road. Hongkong. 2 585 Hongkong, 18th April, 1874. NUTIOE.

P. & O. S. N. Co. STEAM TO SOUTHAMPTON via SUE CANAL.

the 31st May, and Hongkong 6th June, the Mail Steamers of this Company will proceed direct to Southampton viz the Suez Canal until further notice. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

COMMENCING with the NIZAM, leaving

Shangbur with the Homeward Mails on

621 Hongkong, 24th April, 1874. FOR SALE. A STEAM-LAUNCH, UILT in Hongkong in 1871, in thorong D working order, 52 ft. 5 in. long, 10 ft. beam, with a neat cabin above, capable of hold-

ing 20 persons. Draught of water, 8 ft. Com-

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15d 622 Macao, 23rd April, 1874.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SEATHOLDERS. THE Annual General MEETING of the the 2nd of May, at 9 o'clock P.M., for the above Seatholders of Sr. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL place, and return from there at about I o'clock CHURCH, will be held at the Vestry, on r.m. on SUNDAY, the 3rd. The Cutholics THURSDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 P.M., for wishing to join the Pilgrimage may obtain he purpose of electing Two Trustees and an Tickets of Passage from the very Rev. G. the Accounts of the Treasurer under the Pro-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH

F. W. MITCHELL. of Trustees. 11d 592 Hongkong, 18th April, 1874.

BRASS CURTAIN POLES. SILK SOCKS. Gentlemen's UMBRELLAS. COLLARS, the latest shapes. Ladies EASY CHAIRS. TABLE BILLIARDS. ROCKING CHAIRS. SUN HATS. SWINGING CRADLES.

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Portagas HAVANA CIGARS. VERY ELEGANT CRYSTAL CENTRI PLECES. - ICE PLATES and PITOHERS FRUIT and FLOWER DISHES in Majo

lica Wate. GILT PROTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS ELECTRO-PLATED ICE TONGS. ICE BUTTER DISHES. PRETTY SPECIMEN GLASSES. DINNER SERVICES: OIL and KEROSINE HALL LAMPS. VERY HANDSOME PIER GLASSES. OIL and KEROSINE HANGING LAMPS. SILBER TABLE LAMPS for Kerosine. PLAYING CARDS, in the latest Patterns. Ladice DRESSING CASES. NOVELTIES; in COCKTAIL SHAKERS

SUMMER SHOES and BOOTS. Gentlemen's DRESSING CASES. CLUB CHOQUET SETS. ARTISTS' BOXES of COLOURS. FRENCH NOVELS.

PRESERVE DISHES, in Oryanil and Elecro Plate. FLOOR OIL CLOTH, this season's pat- to rent. BILLIARD BALLS, QUES, and CLOTH Chabb's SAFES.

SILK and WOOL GAUZE UNDER SHIRTS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 7d 587 Hongkong, 20th April, 1874.

MR. J. C. H. 1BURG, ETORMERLY Organist of St. Andrew's German Club." Fentonia," at Singapore. FORTE, ORGAN, VIOLIN, and on any other tained. Instruments. Piano-forte Tuning done on moderate terms.

189 Hougkong, 2nd February, 1874. RUSSIAN STEAMER TCHIHATCHOFF. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. WITT, MASTER, FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPOB.

> ONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are bereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored at CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above their risk, into the Godowns of Messrs, J. HOOK, SON & Co., whence delivery may be go is being landed and stored at their risk into Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless no- whence delivery may be obtained. tice to the contrary is given before noon TO-MORROW. Goods remaining in store after the 27th Inst.

will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co., 525 Hongkong, 20th April, 1874. COMPAGNIE DEB MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

O. BERTRAND. - Principal Agent. Ea" Anadyr." T in diamond, S ... I case Merchandisc F. BT in diamond, G.] R bales. do. Hongkong, 20th April, 1874.

No fire insurance has been effected.

MHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS. ON THE CRICKET GROUND. Signor G. OHIABINI Director and Proprietor.

Mr. OHAS. DERMEB Business Manager. PERFORMANCE FYERY NIGHT! THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, April 25th. DECIDED SUCCESS OF THE NEW

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PRICES OF ADMISSION FOR THE MATINEE. Second Class Carpeted Seats,..... 0.50 Third Class Seats, 0.25 Doors open at 2 o'clock; Performance to commence at 3 o'clock. SMORING STRICTLY PROBIBITED!!!

BOF NOTICE !- All Bills against Signor

FOR MANILA.

CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS must be presented for payment to the Business Manager of the Company, every MONDAY AFTERNOON, between 2 and 3 o'clock, at the Oirons Office.

THE departure of the Steamship "LEONOR." for the above Port, is POSTPONED till MON-DAY, the 27th instant, at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

3d 629 Rongkoug, 25th April, 1874.

NOTICE RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGE TO SAN-CHOAN, (THE ISLAND WHERE SAINT FRANCIS OF KAVIER WAS BURIED.)

THE Steamer KIUKIANG will leave the L Company's Wharf on SATURDAY next, Auditor for the ensuing year, and for passing BURGHIGNOLI or the Undersigned, at \$4 each. Those, from Macao and Canton, who are desirous visions of Clauses 4, 15, and 16 of Ordinance 2 to join the Pilgrimage, will have their passage free from and to those places, and they will have to shew their Pilgrimage Tickets to the Trustee, and Tre saver to the Body Purser on board of the steamer they come in. Begarding Meals, each can take his own, or arrangement must be mude with the Porser on

> J. J. DOS REMEDIOS. 8d 630 Hongkong, 25th April, 1874.

Notices to Consignees S. S. TIGRE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS.

from London, in connection with the above ateamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY, the 25th April, at noon. OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded on, unless intimution is received from the Consignees before 5 P.M THIS AFTERNOON, requesting

it to be landed here.

undersigned.

Goods remaining unchaimed after MONDAY, the 27th April, 1874, at 5 P M., will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 627 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1874.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

S. S. GORDON CASTLE, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THIS Steamer having arrived, Consignees of L. Onrgo are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Mesers. EDWARD NORTON & Co. whence delivery may be obtained. Consigned wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY, the 23rd instant. ALL CLAIMS must be sent in to the Under-

have left the Godown. Bills of Linding will be countersigned by JOHN BURD & Co., .616 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1874. RUSSIAN STEAMER BUSSIA, KAZY.

igned before the 30th instant, after which date

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

all Cargo remaining undelivered will be subject

MASTER, FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above steamer are hereby notified that the Car-Outhedral, and Director of Music in the go is being dis harged, handed, and stored at their rick into the Godowne of Mesers. J. B: LESSONS given in SINGING. PIANO- HOOK, SON & Co., whence delivery may be ob-Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary is given before 6 P.M. Goods remaining in store after the 30th inst.

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co., 615 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1874. S. S. HONGKONG, FROM LONDON.

- PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

will be enbject to rent.

Steamer are hereby notified that the Carthe Godowne of Mosere. J. S. Hook, Son & Co., Goods remaining in store after the 27th inst. will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless applied for by the Consigners before 6 P.M. TO-Bills of Luding will be countered by SIEMSSEN & Co. 7d 608 Hongkong, 21st April, 1874.

NOTICE. S. S. FEN-TAL FROM LONDON AND PORTS OF CALL.

MONSIGNEES of the following curpo are MONSIGNEE; of Cargo by the aboverequested to send in their Bills of Lading | named Steamer are hereby informed that Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Consiguees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th proximo will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co...

484 Hongkong, 28th March, 1874.

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• On the 22nd April, at Amoy, the wife of they were not justified in using a certain M. ARCHER SHRE, Esq., of a daughter. [628

Hongrong, April 25TB, 1874.

THE peculiarly delicate nature of the laws this Colony, with reference to coolie emigration, has certainly received a most unexpected reasonable grounds for a necessity to ascerexemplification in the action, which was adopted with reference to the Peruvian ship been in a better position than they have now Florencia, of which some particulars are placed thomselves in; but a little reasonable given further on. It seems that, from some cause or another, a rumour sprang up to the effect that the vessel was about to evade the laws of the Colony, by clearing from the port, and taking in a large number of coolies so soon as she got outside the jurisdiction of the harbour; and that this rumour came to the ears of the Government. It is fair, in view of the action taken by the Cozonial-SECRETARY, to admit that the rumour, whatever may have been its origin, had assumed an appearance of definiteness which could scarcely be altogether overlooked, and which might reasonably call for some kind of vigilance on the part of the authorities. But the manner in which they set about the matter was certainly the most original that has ever been recorded in the annals of this, and we presume, of any other Colony. It seems that the Colonial-Secretary went in propria persona to the owners, told them of the ramours, endeavoured to obtain some kind of information from them, and asked them to give a bond. The action was frank, if not very diplomatic or dignified, and the response to this very friendly intimation was in substance that it was not exactly complimentary to the Agents to ask them such a question; an indication to the diplomatic understanding of the Colonial SECRETARY that if such a thing were the fact, which they emphatically regudiated, it was not quite likely that they would tell the Honourable Colonial Secretary about it, and finally a distinct refusal to grant the bond. This answer not being deemed satisfactory, further enquiries were instituted by Suigon, China, Statesman, and Thales. This the energetic Colonial-Secretary, and in the meantime the clearance of the yessel was refused 1by the HARBOUR-MASTER, who referred the Captain to the Colonial Secri-TARY. That gentleman hesitated a good deal, but finally wrote an order to the Hannoun-Masten ordering him to give up the ants and Mr. Handley for the Official Assignee papers. This, we believe, resulted from some in the bankruptoies of Jors. Severe & Co. further remonstrance which had been mean-. time made by the Agents of the vessel, with regard to the unprecedented line of action brought by the Leonor which arrived yesterday. Inflicting severe woulds. which the Government was adopting, which vid Amoy, the following are the prized numbers it is clear was completely untenable seeing 2512, \$3,000. Nos. 1869, 6021 and 7892 of definite character to enable the Colonial SECRETARY to trust himself to pen and paper, 7117, 7802, 8072, 9181, and 9558 of \$100, the but only enough to induce him to communicate verbally with the agents.

The above are the salient facts of this lows :extraordinary affair, and it is not very surprising that a protest should have been made against the action taken, which is assuredly without parellel. The days sight, Re. 220 per \$100. On London, 6 sequently arrested on the Recreation Ground case stated briefly was simply this. Government heard cortain rumours to the Re. 185 per candy for Comrawuttee Cotton. effect that a vessel intended to do something. outside the jurisdiction of the port which it would be illegal for it to do in Hongkong, and being unable to ascertain the truth or otherwise of the rumours, the Colonial-Sec. BETARY nake the Agents to give a bond that the vessel is not going to commit a breach of the laws outside the jurisdiction. The first duestion which, of course, arises is whe- Sycee Silver, 1052.

, ther, supposing the rumours had proved corinstant, was about 1,800 obests. rect, and the vessel actually had been about to do something illegal outside the jurisdic-Cable advices report the arrival of the tion, the Government here could take any steamer Lord of the Isles at Bhanghai, on the action with regard to it. This seems to

have much puzzled our Colonial Authorities, We are informed by wire that the direct Oalcutta steamers left for this port via the Straits who must evidently have been under the imon the 17th instant

pression that the vessel being once away no-

thing could be done, or they would scarcely

have acted in the peculiar way they did

But although the Government here could

for what it might do outside the juris-

than our Colonial Authorities, and, hearing

the rumours, simply sent a gunboat out after

the vessel, and ascertained for themselves

that there was nothing wrong. The measure

was undoubtedly a very strong one, and

has some rather interesting bearings, upon

which we may have something to say on a

future occasion. It was, however, in the

right direction, though carried beyond the

bounds of either discretion or courtesy. To

board and overhaul the vessel of a friendly

Power merely upon a vague rumour is to

carry matters with a very high hand and to

very great lengths, and was certainly not the

course, which would have been adopted by

any Power having a better knowledge of in-

ternational customs than the Chinese. But

the obvious line of action to have taken

under the circumstances was simply to make

arrangements to have the vessel watched by

rumours would, as turned out, be found to be

without foundation; but if it had bappened.

that the contrary was the case, a gunboat

would have been perfectly justified in stop-

which could be followed; and if the Naval

Authorities refused to act in the matter, the

Colonial Government would at least have

been clear, having done what was in its

power in regard to it. As matters have

turned out the local Authorities seem to have

been led upon a "wild goose chase," and to

have set about it in the most blundering

do not go so far as to say that in face of a

rumour which had considerable currency

amount of vigilance; but they should have

used it with such circumspection and temper

ateness that, in case the rumours proved

tion of having needlessly and wantonly

offered an affront to a friendly Power, and to

those immediately concerned in the vessel.

Even if they had gone the same length as the

Chinese did, and had stopped the vessel by a

gunboat, they would, if they could show

tain that matters were in proper order, have

circumspection would in all likelihood have

made it evident that any such ulterior mea-

sures were unnecessary, and a difficulty.

By the French Mail steamer Moman, which

The Stock of Bengal Opium at Calcutta on

the 16th instant was 1,700 chests, which con-

mats of 1,500 chests Patna, and 200 chests Be-

The P. and O. steamer Nisam, which will

instant, after the next English mail, left Bour-

give the quotations of opium as follows

Patna Tla. 415, Benares Tla. 408, and Malwa

Tls. 450. The warket for import manufactures

The rehearing of the case, granted on the

homed Fokeer, convicted of aiding and abetting

private soldier named James Grabam to

We observe that the steam ferry boat Fei

Wan, run by the Hongkong, Canton, and Ma-

cao Steambout Company, to Yow-ma-tee and back, did protty fair Work yesterday, consider-

ng the traffic and the number of boats on the

consequence of the charges being reduced to a

We hear that during the next month four-

has hever happened two auccessive months

The further hearing of the suit of the Man-

chester and Solford Bank v. Block and others.

engaged the Hon. Chief-Justice Smule and Mr.

Justice Brameton the greater part of yester-

lay. Mr. Kingsmill appeared for the plaintiffs

the Acting Attorney-General for the defend-

worth mentioning :- No. 9915, \$15,000, No.

of \$500 Nos. 134, 365, 794, 885, 971, 998, 1829,

1988, 3092, 3491, 5759, 5943, 6683, 6896, 6939,

Indian Telegraphic quotations are as fol-

murket very firm and in active demand, price

Bar Bilver, 1001; Syoce Silver, 1051; Gold

Opium.-Patna, oash price, Rs. 1,180/3 per

6 months sight 1/11 5.16 per Rupee. The

Cotton market remained unobunged, price

Ra. 14/12 per mound. Bar Silver. 1081/4.

BOMBAT, 14th April, 1874.

CALOUTTA, 14th April, 1874.

market stendy, Exchange On Ohina, 30 those gambling with the rest. They were anb.

months' sight, 1/114 to 5/16 per Rupce. Cotton, in Taipingshan by himself and Chun-a-kwai.

Their Lordships reserved judgment.

remainer are of \$30.

on Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

level with the other boats.

buy on the 21st instant, she is due here on the

left Calcutta on the 14th, 306 chests Patna,

and 31 chests Benares, were shipped.

which may possibly assume some magnitude,

could have been avoided.

was unchanged.

a gunboat. It was quite possible that the

Mail ateamer from Bombay to the 21st inst. have been about 1,600 cheats. Shipmonts, we learn, by the atomices Hinhave nothing to say to the vessel

diction, it would have undoubted grounds | total 3,900 cheets. against it for preparing in the Colony The attendance at the Circus during the past | cessitated him making others. to do an illegal act and to evade week has not diminished in the least. Another the laws outside the limit. If, therefore, it change of programme took place on Thursday labour. had proved in fact that the vessel had done evening. Among the most notable of the novelties is the tournament by the ludies, a gymwhat it was reported it intended to do, the patio diaplay on the horizontal bar by Mesere: Government would have had full right to act : Camargo and Stevens, and an episode of the but it is obvious that before any step could buttle of Sedan, all of which were very well rebe warranted on the part of the authorities, amuse; and the equestrian fosts of Benerita they must find the vessel doing something Belen Cuba, of Little Emily, and of Mone. wrong, and that they could not act merely up-Gautier, are night after night enthusiastically pplauded. The other members of the company on vague rumours that she intended to do so. ficiently contribute the route, and the whole The Chinese at Canton evidently grasped under the encreatio management of Mr. Chiathe subject with considerably more actuteness, rini, goes to make up a first-class evening's en-

LATE TELEGRAMS

tertainment. We understand that H.E. the

or one evening next week.

Governor has kindly promised his patronage

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 14th April, 1874. The Emperor of Austria, in answering the Pope, respectfully explains that duty compele his sanctioning the Ecolesiastical Bills.

Papul onvoy has conviliatory instructions. There is an agricultural lookout. The farmers have refused arbitration with the labourers Emigration is taking place from Somersetshire to the North of England, where the disputes are compromised. South Staffordshire is un-

The Budget Revenue for 1873 was 774 millions. The expenditure, 764 including Genova Award and Asbantee war expenses. A reduction of the Dobt will be effected by terminable annuities; £450,000 of them expiring in: 1885. Local taxation will be relieved. There will be a surplus remaining of £472,000 by ping the vessel, and bringing her back to the adding to the revenue the interest of Govern. ment Loans to Iveal bodies. A Surplus of six paring to receive coolies in a way not millions in amount will be transformed into sanctioned. Supposing the facts to have been terminable annuities. The House duties are abolished. The Budget is generally approved. as rumoured, this was clearly the only course Mr. Holker (P) is appointed Solicitor General.

> Marshal Serrano in conjunction with Concha is operating on the Carlist flank. Hongkong, 24th April, 1874.

SUPREME COURT 24th April.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

DEFORE THE HON. CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALE,

MANSLAUGHTER BY A CHINESE DOCTOR Wong-a-obon, the Chinese medical man, who was, or Tuesday, found guilty of the manslaughter of Chung a-near on the 30th March last, was brought up to-day to receive sentence. Un being called upon in the usual way, priunfounded, they might not be in the posi- soner said deceased had not died through his

His Lordship, in passing sentence said: You Wong-a-chun have been found guilty of the manslaughter of Chan-a-ngan. The verdict of the jury aftirms that you have feloniously killed ban-a-ngan. Your crime consisted in adcare-you have in this case practised your callng-if indeed it can be said to be your oulling. either with gross typorance or gross carelessness, possibly in both ways. The verdict which the Jury has pronounced is the same as that which must have been arrived at 16 you had of the Emperor of Ohina. By the Penal Code of China, Section 319, when quakilful practitioners administer drugs contrary the established rules and practice, and thereby kill the patient, the Magistrate shall call in other practitioners to examine the nature of the medicine which proved fatul. if it shall appear upon the whole to have been simply an error, without day design to injure the patient, the practitioner of medicine shall be allowed to redeem himself for the punish ment of homicide us in cases purely accidental that is, under Section 292, by payment of a fine of about \$20, but shall be obliged to quit his profession for ever. By the Law of this Colony a different punishment is provided; your rime comce within a class of ouscowhich the Law inflicts from denal servitude. fine. I have carefully considered your case. am satisfied that you did not intend to kill the deceased, but you must be punished for your Advices by cable from Shanghai yesterday presumptuously administering this very dangerns medicine. The centence of the Court on coalis that you be imprisoned for three calendar months. I mete out to you this lenient, I fear too lement, sentence, because this id the first case of death from unskilful medical practice that has come before me, but I desire that it death resulting from a like kind of unskilful lesert from the 80th Regiment, will come on practitioner on conviction will be punished with

ery much greater severity. OLICE INTELLIGENCE. Before F. W. Mitchell, Esq.

WILFUL DAMAGE. Chun-a-yin, and eix other cooles were harged by Inspector Lee with creating a disturbance, fighting, and breaking doors and partition in a house in Square-street at 8.15

Defendants denied the charge, but Tung-amony said the last six defendants came to her Erench and English mails excluded) with the house, and the inmates opened a room and 5th sale's opium for this port, namely, the supplied them with tobacco and ten. The steamships Regalia (that left yesterday via second defendant, because be could not have the use of one room, broke the look, assisted by the last four defendants. She did not know the first defendant.

Inspector Lee said the first defendant made use of very obscepe language towards him. This defendant was fined 31, and the four were fixed 50 cents each. The second. defendant was fined \$5. RESCUING PRISORERS.

Chinese constable No. 27 charged three

Ohinese, named Low-a-kin, Leung-a-tuk, and Ohnn-a-yin, with resoung from him three gamblers at the Pasific Mail Wharf, and with sesaulting him and another lukong, named Lists of the Manila Lottery having been Chun-a-kwai, by throwing stones ut them and Complainant said be arrested three gamblers. managing the game, at 7 a.m. on the 23rd instant near the Pacific Whart, in company that the rumours were not of a sufficiently \$1,000. Nos. 2405, 3589, 4851, 7872, and 9724 with Obun-a-kwai and P. C. Kerr. The first and third defendants took hold of his hands and released the prisoners, and the others prevented him from recapturing them: He was bout to ran after them when the first and third defendants threw stones at him; and the Hongland Moter Company's Shares 560 per second defendant threw stones at Chun-a-kwai. and they all got away. Subsequently one of Indo-Chinese Sagar, Company-894 per cent the men was caught, and the Hon. O. May Oplum.-Malwa, cash price, Rs. 1.325/30 per | convicted him, and sent him to two months' chest, Malwe, time price, Ra. 1.34 /56 perchest, burd labour. The defendants were some of

> Ohiness coustable No. 170 corresponded this statement. Detendents all denied the charge, and made an attempt to prove an alibi. Defendants and the Ordinance applicable to their case read out to them, which informed chest; Benares, each price, Rs. 1.140/46 per them they were liable to a fine of \$200 cook, or Pototoe Flour, 80 bugs, at Tls. 1.85.0, by Wophest; Patna, time, next sule, Re. 1,188/90 per six months hard labour. chest; market, steady. Exchange. On China, They were convicted of gambling, assaulting

30 days' eight. Rs. 219 per \$100. On London, the Police, and resuming prisoners, and sent to hree months hard labour enob. MORR GAMBIANG sharged by Cheony a sing P.O. No. 175, with flook wo to travelling trader.

The stock of Malwa in Bombay on the 4th gambling in the public streets, was sent seven daye' bard labour, and ordered to recoive I two floggings of ten strokes each time. LABOUNY Mr. B. B. Stanford, shipwright at Warob

charged one of his apprentices named Lowchaong, with stealing from his promises two bolts valued at 31. Complainant said the defendant was going out of the gate with the bolts rolled up in two jackets, when the witchman, in his presence, Total shipments of Mulwa Oplum by the stopped bim, and shook them out of his clothes. De ondant said he thought the boits were of Mr. Mitchell: Then if they were of no use,

why did you take theat? Defendant said though of no use to his masdostan and Cheens to the lot lastant, have been 2.500 chests Patna and 1.400 chests Benares. ter they would be a little use to him. Mr. Stonford and that indopendent of the intrinsic value of the bolts, it would have no-Defendant was sout to one month's hard

The case in which a barber was charged by the Chinese servant to Inspector Horapool with suspicion of stealing his watch and olinin, came on again, whon defendant was called on to find ceived. Mr. Rowland, as clown, continues to scourity, in two sureties of \$10 each for one MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

> The case in which Inspector Grey charged ew-a-moey and seven others, with committing murderous assault on Olicong-a-san, at the Peak, on Good Friday, came on again. Mr. Stephena appeared for the prosecution; and applied for the dismissal of the seven last defendants, as they were witnesses against the man Low-s-moey, first defendant. The seven last defendants were accordingly

his evidence at the Government Civil-Hospital, may be justly regarded as such in cases which evidence, on being read to bim, was true, where there is no reason to anticipate a to the effect that be was sifting sand at the danger of the kind. In the instance of cap-Peak on the 3rd instant, at Government House, when the defendant assaulted him on the head with a baraboo, contending that he had no through some unavoidable circumstances of right to sift sond where he was. The foreman the dangerous nature of such currents, it brickluyer assisted to assault him with a bam. only right to recognise that they are un-

tending the works on Government House, when he saw a fight between two parties. He when, on returning, he found the complainant after seeing to the eafety of the complainant, the only fact that can be taken as and in the workmen's shed he pointed out two three men who he believed were implicated eaw the foreman bricklayer on the defenthe complainant mentioned had abscouded. Chen-a-yee, Chun-a-loy, Ng-a-foo, and saveral. ther witnesses were called, and such deposed the charge, and said on hearing the no se be separate them, but, before arriving, the bricklaver knocked the complainant down and ran ping-shan by the Police, and was asked by them

to find the head bricklayer. His Worship sentenced defendant to

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N.

BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS. J. J. Callaco, assistant Inspector of junks harged Leung-ohin, master of the Tung-wing troung junk, with anchoring in the fairway, or

Defendant, who said he did not understand he complainant's instructions, was fined \$2, or four days' imprisonment

In the city of St. Domingo itself, or in its suburbs, civilization, according to our Europeau. notions, would seem to be in a backward state : a traveller was surprised to find between each sking for un explanation, the children soid Ob, they belong to the achoolesseter, who

Another of the very few personal links be ween our time and that of Nelson has dropped away in the death of Sir William Holburne Baronot at the age of 81. Sir William, who entered the navy in 1805, fought at Toulon and at Trafulgar. In his retirement at Bath he bas, judicious, collector of antiquities and object

The American post laurente, Smith, ha taken to joking, as postry is rapidly bringing im in a fortune. He says his wife nearly fe over a precipioe the other day, and be it onite certain, if she bad gone a step farther, his oulld Poet Laurente Smith heard of the joke at her expense, she made it recoil on the poet, as suc sliffly starched all his stockings for the next month,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE: APRIL 24TH, EVENING. New Patna, \$560 opening rate, closin \$5574; New Benares, \$5474 opening rate losing \$5461. No change in other kinds.

EXCHANGE. ON LONDON .-Bank Bills, on demand. Bunk bills, at 30 days' sight, 4/31 Bank Bills, at 6 months sight, 4/41 Oredits at 6 months sight 4/44 Documentary Bills, at 6 months'

On Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' night 222 On Oaldutta. -Bank, 3 days sight 222

tiongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares -- 37 Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares ing. who are not aware of the deceptiveness \$50 per shure premium. China Traders Insurance Company's Shares-

51,800 per share. Ohina and Japan Marino Insurance Tls. 100 Chinese Insurance Company - \$207 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$133 Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$122 per abare.

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's

Shares - 39 per cent. discount.

longkong, Uanton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—154 per cent. premium. 115 per share Kongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$75' per

SALES ON APRIL 24TH, 1874.

As reported by Chinese. Yallow Peas, 200 piouls, at \$1.80, by Kinfoong to local trader. Vernicelli, 40 bags, ut \$5.60, by Tuck-mee o travelling trader. Brown Sugar, 100 bugs, at \$3.28, by Tuckmee to travelling trader. mee to travelling trader. shun to travelling trader. White Wax, 2 pieces, at \$68.00, by Man-shingloong to travelling tendor-Dried Laly Flowers, 10 bags, at \$13.80, by Man-shing-loong to travelling trader

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

CURRENTS ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN COASTS. the China and Japan coasts, we have abstained for various reasons, from laying stress upon one point of importance which is suggosted by them. The painfulness of the position in which the master is placed by such disasters, the indefiniteness of the best information available, and at times, as in the last sad and memorable loss which it has been the duty of the China Press to record, the loss of the lives of those immediately conorned in the management of the vessel, form reasons for besitating to press adverse points with unmitigated severity, such as it is impossible to overlook when writing on an individual case. There is, however, one matter which has been made apparent by all the wrecks of steamers which have taken place, to which it is of great public importance that the fullest attention should be called and which may with propriety be treated upon its own merits, and that is the bearing on the management of strainers of the dangerous and deceptive currents which exist on the China and Japan consts.

In almost every instance when a se disaster occurs through a vessel unexpectedly running upon the land, we are told that a miscalculation was made, and that the vessel had been drifted out of her course by an unknown current. This fact is usually urged as one of Obcome a cur, the injured tinn, said he gave an extenuating character, and no doubt it tains new to these parts or uninformed avoidably deceived, and that the greatest Mr. McWilliams, an overseer employed in the care on their part may not be sufficient to Surveyor General's Department, deposed to enable them to steer clear of a danger of this being at the Peak on the 3rd instant, superin- character. But the case is altogether different with those who have had sufficient experience to make them conversant with the actual facts. To those who are thus exlying down to all appearance dead, the fight perfenced, it must be perfectly well-known being over. He and the European constable, that deceptive currents do exist, and, indeed. went in search of the man who assaulted him, tain is that it is impossible to rely upon making a course with anything like depend able accuracy in these parts. We are repeatedly informed that an unexpected current has drifted a vessel ten or fifteen miles dant's side there, but he did not see a out of her course, but the question arises amboo in his hand. The foreign bricklayer | whether such a current ought to have been unexpected. Once or twice this might be Inspector Grey said the foreman bricklayer pleaded, but it is idle to bring forward the same excuse over and over again. It is now established beyond any question that dependance can be placed fine reckonings as to position or course when down senscless, and to the absconded bend in proximity to the China or Japan coasts. bricklayer throwing a brick at the complainant, and this undoubted fact ought to be taken In spite of all this evidence, defendant denied into the fullest consideration when approaching the land. So soon as a difficulty in ascertaining with absolute precision the position and course of a vessel arises, it is clearly only common prudence to take the utmost precaution against any possible danger that may arise. Such precautions are obvious; but

are unfortunately too often neglected. Mr. Stephens contended that there was evi- cases of obscurity, the vessel should be put out to the open : in cases of a question as to posicut be kept, but the lead should be repeatedly and carefully east; and above all, in all cases of doubt the golden rule to slow down the speed should never he departed from. This last precaution is at once the most important and the most distasteful. To the master of a steamer who from lengthened experience. knows every head land and mark on the coast. it is very unsatisfactory to slow down on approaching the shore; but it is obvious that the man possessing the most intimate knowledge of these facts is no better off than one in complete guorance of them, the moment anything arises to make it in the least doubtful what course he is going. He knows the position do you think of my new portrait? They have the course he is steering, but the effect of a made me precious ugly, haven't they ?"-Con- current may make the direction he is actualfully known, it is beyond any question impradent on the part of a master to hug the for, on entering a village school near the town, coast except when he can actually see the course he is taking. If he cannot do this, and it is impossible to get out into open sea. ha is clearly called upon to proceed only with the utmost caution, and especially at greatly reduced speed. Even with all this care, acc dents may at times arise; but the great consideration is that even if they do occur under such circumstances, they will not of so disastrous a character, as if the vessel has heavy weigh upon hor. In many in stances under the most unfavourable circumstances accidents may be reduced to small importance by slowing and using the lea and in extreme cases it is only pradent a vessel to stand by when within any such distance of the shore as makes it at all possi ble that in consequence of the currents she

may strike upon it. Lessons of prudence of this kind are not likely to be acceptable in these days of clos competition and fast steaming; but it nevertheless time that they were taken to heart and acted upon. There is nothing against fast steaming on the open sea when it is beyond possibility to strike upon any thing. When such is the case the full power of the vessel may be justifiably exerted, and it is to the interest of commerce that she should speed upon her voyage. But first steaming near dangerous coasts, and amids treacherous currents can be looked upon in n other light than that of simple recklessness and the dangerousness of these coasts is now so well ascertained that there can be no excuso for incurring such risks. Even if the seasts were thoroughly surveyed, it would be scarcely prudent to run too near the shore it view of the currents; but as it is well-known that existing surveys are defective in man instances, such imprudence is doubly mani-

of the currents, being misled, and it would be well that some steps were taken to warn them of the danger. The simplest plan would, of course, he to make some note in the new charts, which will be prepared after the ILLEGAL TAXATION IN HONKKONG Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares - surveys which are shortly to be undertaken At the time when the Commission to how and where this taxation is conducted. by the Admiralty, but as some time must enquire into the action of the clange before they are finished, it might be Revenue cruisers in levying duties upon Chinese Houge have been discovered collectquainted with it.

There is, as already admitted an excuse

be made for Captains of vessels newly arrive

COLONIAL ESTIMATES

something of the position occupied by Mr. pretences. A clearer case could hardly be Secretary of State's name.

members. The exigencies of the Colonial up a day after it was discovered. Office were then at once advanced against granting the members a fortnight in place of exist in the case of the Salt taxing office was period had been allowed before, and the the Agents of the Native officials for collectmatter led to a protest being made on the ing revenue in the Colony. If a tax be paid subject by the Hon. Mr. Braze. This has here by a junk clearing out in advance, a led to the Secretary of State's giving his paper is handed to the master which enables views as to the estimates and as to matters him to pass the customs stations and cruisers; of local administration, and now that he has but unless be complies with the regulations come forward, it does not appear that he is and provides himself with such a document, such a terrible personage after all. On the which is a quasi Custom's clearance, he contrary, he meets the case in a perfectly is subjected to all the annoyance of being judicial and conciliatory spirit, and in a tone overhauled by the cruisers so soon as be of dignified courtesy which contrasts very leaves the limits of the harbour. His "constrongly with the off-hand and supercilious venience" is met by his being permitted tone which was unfortunately adopted by the to pay his squeeze in Hongkong instead of Hon. Mr. Smith, who was Acting Colonial being pulled up after he has left; but the Secretary at the time the question arose, reason why his convenience is thus so kindly That gentleman insisted that as much and considerately consulted is very simple, time had been allowed on the occasion namely, that the plan is also extremely conas had been given before, although venient to the collectors of the tax, as they are looked into, that a longer period than a would escape the vigilance of the cruisers er week between the first and second reading of necessitate their being so numerous that it the estimates had been granted in previous would cost more to collect the tax than it was years, and Lord Carnarvon is careful to call worth. By laying extra heavy charges upon attention to this fact in the reply with he has any junks who have left the port without written upon the subject. This is so com- paying such duties and subjecting them to plete an answer to every argument that was, annoyance and delay, it is made worth the advanced that it would seem scarcely neces. while of all to pay the regular amount insary to say more upon the subject, but it is Hongkong. They find it better before leaving impossible not to be struck by the contrast to "bear the ills they have than fly to others between the spirit in which the SECRETARY | that they know not of -and hence the sysor State meets the matter, and the intemper tem after a time gets into good working order rate manner in which Mr. Ryrie was met in and the duties thus illogally levied are paid Council with suggestion of the Acting Coro- up with almost perfect regularity. NIAL-SECRETARY, that if longer time were al. | This plan of action adds very materially to

lowed he would not take the trouble to read the the powers of the native officials of squeezing estimates himself, and the still more unfor the trade of Hongkong, and the course adopttunate remarks of the Governou hinting that | ed is the more pernicious because the taxes are the absence of Mr. Rynin on certain occa- farmed out, and the Mandarins can always sions betokened a want of attention to public get out of any difficulty which may arise by matters, as though any such general con- declaring that the farmer has exceeded the siderations could have anything to do with limits of his authority, and that they are in the question at issue. "Mr. Bynis's re- no way concerned in his illegal acts. The only quest" says Lord Carnaryon" thut a longer way, therefore, of dealing with the matter is period than a week should be allowed to to strike against those who levy the duties slapse between the first and second reading in the Colony, and no pains ought to be of the Appropriation Ordinance was a real spared by the local authorities in hunting somble one," and this, it must be clear to them out and closing their offices. That every one, was the only point for discussion they are acting illegally can we think hardly in the whole question. In commenting upon | be doubted, when the exact nature of their the subject when it came forward, we ob- proceedings is understood. The so-called served: "Even in Crown Colonies, the prin- duties which they levy differ in toto from the ciple that the public, who pay the money kind of duties with which Europeans are bould have control over the expenditure has familiar as forming the maritime revenue of never been for a single moment questioned. a state. They are levied under a system of On the contrary, we have found that the farm, and so far us the Chinese officials are SECRETARY OF STATE has more than once concerned the duty is paid or provided for in pointed out a want of regularity in regard to advance by the farmer—so that the tax is financial matters both here and in Singapore. I not a state tax, but in the stage at which it There can be no doubt, therefore, that the has arrived when steps are taken to levy it lesire of the non-official members to have here, is a mere matter of personal gain to the reasonable time for studying the accounts farmer who, as above stated, the Mandaring will be at once complied with, should the will not hold to be justified in levying it matter be referred to the Colonial Office. It either directly or indirectly in this Colony. is the bounden duty of the local Govern- In theory, it is an import duty at the port ment to satisfy the public that an op- to which the junks may be bound, but portunity has been afforded for a reasonable in practice, it becomes nothing more nor less investigation of the estimates which the than an Export duty from Hongkong-and it public has to pay, before they are passed, and is beyond doubt illegal for anybody to levy HATHER Nick .- Algernon Etbefred "Whe be starte from the position of the land and this was the only point to which it was in an export duty here without the sanction of accordance with the dignity of the acting the Government. COLONIAL-SECRETARY to address himself." stantia Lavinia: Yea, they have, very : but it ly going totally different, and his best calbeen borne out by the event, and that the by the revenue craisers upon those junks SECRETARY OF STATE lays it down that the who leave the Colony without either pay-Home Government are desirous that the ing the squeeze or, what amounts to the members of Council should have the fullest same thing, arranging to pay it at their desopportunity of considering and discussing not tination. If the men who collect these duties only the estimates but all questions of local or grant the clearance chops, came up to a

which it is to be hoped will be acted upon. I revenues for such and such a district, and if The SECRETARY OF STATE suggests that great | you do not pay me so much, I will stop your advantage might result from adopting the vessel by force," no one would doubt that principle of referring the estimates to a sub- he was coercing the junkman into payment Committee so soon as they are laid upon the of a tax in a completely illegal manner. What table. Were this plan adopted, it would be practically does say to the junkman is: cosure their receiving the careful considera- "If you do not pay me or arrange" with me tion of those best qualified to investigate to pay at your destination such or such a them in the general interests, as such a Com- tax, my friends, the revenue cruisers who are mittee would of course consist mainly of the just over yonder outside the limits of the port non-official Members of Council as they are | will stop your vessel by force"-a threat which always considered the best authority upon differs so finely from the one which is clearly details of finance. It is singular that the lillegal that it is difficult at first to perceive SECRETARY OF STATE should propose it in the difference. The distinction lies, of course, connection with the very subject in the course in the fact that the force used by the revenue of discussing which the Hon: Mr. Smith et - eruisers would be legal in the place and at pressed himself as though it was something the time, it would be used, but the threat of like a heinous crime that the non-official that force made in Hongkong combined with Members of Council should meet to discuss a promise to suspend its operation for a pecuthe estimates. There would be no difficulty mary consideration, becomes illegal here, as in carrying out this scheme which has in it is obviously precisely the same thing, pracfact been proposed before-by means of the tically, as if the cruisers came into the har-Committee who now consider supplementary bour to collect the duties on the junks before estimates, and we trust that this may be they started. It is just the same whether a

Governor did not read the despatch to the "If you pay me ten pounds, I will arrange Council, and so carry out more literally the with Bill Sykes, and his friends round the instructions from the SECRETARY OF STATE corner, who will kill everybody concerning to assure the Hon. Mr. Errie of the wisher whom I do not speak to them, to let you of the Home Government. It is not pleasant pase. to announce one's own defeat, but we suspect | We are informed that the names of two of if the despatch had been of an opposite the offices in Hongkong established for the tenour, it would have been read with appro- levy of duties in the above named manner priate emphasis and comments. Had it been have been discovered, and that a receipt for read out in Council in the ordinary way, no duty levied in the manner above described is doubt some suggestions as to future practice in the hands of a gentleman in this Cowould have been made which might have long. If the information is correct; steps been useful. We trust however, that the ought assuredly to be taken to put down subject will be further considered, and that at least this branch of the squeezing now the suggestion of the SECRETARY OF STATE going on in the Colony; which is unas to referring the estimates to a sub- doubtedly the most pernicious, because the committee will be carried out.

well if notices were issued to Mariners that the trade of Hongkong was appointed. the currents in these parts are in many we called attention to the necessity of en- Canton Lekin tax, and if it is possible for places rapid, and that care must be according. deavouring if possible to discover where and ly taken. The number of what may be termed how duties were being levied actually in the "outside" home steamers coming to China Colony, as this point is intimately mixed up the power of the Police, with all the means is now constantly on the increase in conse- with the question of the direct action of the Shangbai Steam Navigation Company-Tle quence of the opening of the Suez Canal, cruisers, and is one with which it would be and it would be only a matter of ordinary much easier to deal than with the action of prudence to give warning of the fact to those the cruisers themselves. It has long been masters, who cannot otherwise become ac- asserted upon authority which seemed scarcely open to question that an elaborately devised system for the collection of duties was being enforced in the Colony, but for some The despatch from Lord Carnaryon, Ser unaccountable reason, the Government has cretary of State for the Colonies, which ofther abstained from any endeavours to find was published in the report of the pro- out whether this was the case, or has failed ceedings at the Legislative Council, is cor. in its attempts to do so. There seems strangetainly one of the most important which has ly to be some doubt as to the powere of for a long time appeared. It defines several the local laws to deal with the matter even points in connection with the local Govern. if men were discovered flagranti delisto levyment of this Colony, upon which there has ing taxes in the Colony. Some time ago the White Sugar, 100 bage, at \$5.75, by Tacks been repeated comment often characterised Police discovered an office called the Ngnan get home to the Colonial office in time to be by a feeling of a slightly bitter nature; and Ho Tang where duties were regularly or returned for the ensuing financial year. Upon certainly such as it is by no means desirable rather very irregularly levied upon the salt this Mr. Byrie protested, and in weply the should exist between the official and non- junks. The men concerned were found in Secretary of biate acknowledges that the reofficial classes, and more especially between their office surrounded with tax-papers, re- quest was reasonable, and adds that H:M. Go. the official and non-official members of ceipts and all the necessary documents con- shall be afforded to the non-official members for Council: We have frequently had occasion nected with their illicit business, and they the follost discussion of the estimates and of all Another Object boy, named Yang shun-kun, Mushroyms, 60 cases, at \$54.00, by Kwong. to animadvert upon a habit of representing were arraigned before the Police Magistrate local matters. the Secretary or State for the Colonies in on a charge of obtaining money under false. The new ordinance consolidating the local

Jorkins in David Copperfield. The local conceived, and it was supposed that the men officials from the Governon downwards would have been punished, and the taxing would be delighted to do anything for the office closed. But to the actonishment of these In commenting of late from time to time public, but Mr. Jorkins was very severe, and who had paid attention to the proceedings. unon the disastrous losses of steamers upon it was to be feared would not consent to this the prosecution was suddenly abandoned on that or the other measure. The SECRETABY OF the ground that the men were not levying a STATE has been crammed down the throats of duty in the Colony, but were only acting for members of Council till it became absolutely the convenience of those engaged in the salt impossible to conceive anything in which trade, and aiding them by granting clearances the authorities of Downing Street would not which would frank them from the payment figure. In fairness, it must be admitted that of duties which were leviable by some tax this has not been done so much by the pre- collector on Chinese territory. This insent Governor, but during the time of his genious explanation was curiously enough predocessor, and especially when the Hon. accepted, and beyond a statement that Mr. Smith held the post of Acting Colonial- the matter was a "diplomaic ques-Secretary, there was absolutely no limit to tion," the public heard no more on the the wonderful things which were done in the subject. The view which was taken was the

more striking, because some years before, or The last occasion on which this plan was a similar office being brought to light through resorted to was the celebrated one when a the columns of this paper, Six RICHARD little more time for the discussion of the MacDonnill throatened the men with proestimates was asked for by the non-official secution, and the establishment was closed

The modus operandi which was shown to week to consider them, although that precisely that which is generally adopted by now appears, upon the matter being thus able to lay it upon a large number who

The real force of the action is to

junkman and said : "Look here, Mr. Junk-A very important suggestion is also made man, I am connected with the farmer of the man save to another. "If you do not pay It is perhaps to be regretted that H.E. the | me ten pounds, I will take your life," or

most regular and the most difficult for the resident traders in the Colony to ovade. Either the Commission or the Government should at once exert themselves to ascertain Our information is to the effect that two ing respectively a tax on Opium and the private individuals to get hold of receipts. for these taxes; it ought surely to be within which they have, or ought to have, at their disposal for finding out such matters, to discover where the taxing officers are.

HONGKONG. At the last meeting of the Logislative Council, a despatch from the Secretary of State of considerable importance in connection with the local Government of Grown Colonies was laid upon the table. Some time ago the Hon. Mr. Ryrie, one of the non-official members of the Hongkong Legislative Council, asked that more than a week should be allowed to the non-official members to study the estimates between the fliet and second reading. The request was refused on the pround that if there were any further delay the accounts could not vernment are auxious that every opportunity

emigration laws is still under discussion in Committee.

A rumour got about that the Florencia, a notice of the Pernying Government.

M. M. stenmer Anadyr to Batavia, whence she Office in the Kwa-taze-kwan, who was formorly Cassell, who has been appointed to a post of

(From our own Correspondent.)

are going to make, will lead to,

SHANGHAI. attention, and a number of amusing skits in the quently bear them: I am told that the form of election addresses have been placarded. examinations will bring to Peking from the over the Sattlement. The Daily News says that provinces some twenty thousand peopleit has had skits enough sont to it to make students, their friends, and their servants. thirteen mortal enemics for life. From the that an Edict had appeared in the Poking

The annual meeting of friends and sub-Consul-General, occupied the ohnir, and there was a good attendance. After going throng the new building, the commudious and we ventilated character of which was much admired, the gentlemon present proceeded disputch the business upon which they weremet. Dr. Johnston read a few extructs from his Report, showing the results of the past year, and the whole was passed by acclamation, with a vote of thanks to Dr. Johnston, to Dr. Honderson for his co-operation, and to the Chinese Assistant Sung-foo. Mr. R. I. Fearon: the hon, treasurer, then presented the Accounts, stating that the grant of Tis. 2,000 from the Municipal Council (the amount voted for the Lock Hospital or this alternative object, ot last Ratepayers' meeting), and various hand. some subscriptions had enabled them to meet the cost of the new building, and left a balance. The Accounts were passed, and it was resolved that copies of them and of the Report should be forwarded to various subscribers, with the thanks of the meeting for their generous donations to the funds. A long discussion followed, as to the advisability of looking to Chinese patrons or patients for some pecuniary support. The meeting generally was against making any rate of charge, even for patients who might be able and willing to pay, but expressed its opinion by resolution that, in an entirely voluntary way, "opportunities should be given patients to subscribe." The oft-discussed question of training native medical students was again brought up, and a variety of valuable suggestions offered, which we shall give in our detailed report. Mr. Seward was elected a Trustee in roun of Mr. Dick, and Mr. Glover takes Mr. Gamwell's place on the Committee. In answer to enquiries by the Chairman, Dr. Johnston said the new building would be ready for use in about six weeks, and that it would accommodate 70 patients with greater

The str. Ping-on, so long, in dock, and so much in the newspapers, nade a trial trip on the 12 instate test the value of the extensive alterations that she has undergone. She is now under British colours, and commanded by Captain Mooney. The alterations consisted of adding forty feet to her length, doubling her sides diagonally with teak, changing her boiler for that of the late steamer Chieftain, adding a new screw and the like improvements, the particulars of which are best known to those who footed her bill of costs. The result of the trip fully justified the utility of these changes, which were projected by Mr. Mackie, her former owner, and reflect credit also on her contractors and on Mr. Wigdon, her skilful sugmeer. Messrs. Tucker, Roberts and Blea squad of dead-heads, availed themselves of the opportunity to learn the results of the expensive experiment. On reaching Half-ways Point, the patent log showed that she was making over nine knots; a rate of speed which was maintained throughout the trip, even when she was going against the tide and a strong head wind. As her screw was but partially submerged, it was calculated that under the same consumption of coal, (at the rate of eight tons per day), she could make another knot. Her revolutions were from 78 to 80 per minute she answered her belin admirably, and in a word proved a perfect success, surpassing the expectations of the most sanguine. On reaching the red buoy she anchored, being unable to extend her trip to the Lightship in consequence of a dense fog that came rolling up the Yangteze. On her return she went a short way above the Araenal and back to her unchorage in good-time. word about her passenger accommodation. Provision is made for a few foreigners, and for a large number of first and second class Obinese passengers, with whom she is likely to become more popular, than ever. Captain Mooney's hospitality was fully appreciated by his guests, who were barmonious in affirmations touching his jolly-good-fellowship, which no veracious mun over denied. All wished that his steamer's name, Anglice "Peace-tranquillity," might attend him through his life-long voyage.

rdventages than the old who would 30,

The annual meeting of subscribers to the Library was held on the 13th April, Rev. Mr. But. cher in the chair. The accounts showed that the the wreck of the Wil, whither he repaired upon subscribers had fullen off by one-half, chiefly owing, it appeared, to the opening of the Club on board at the time of the disaster, embles us Library and that the income for the present give some additional particulars, if not in reyear would fall Tis. 1,000 short of the expenses. After discussing this autortunate position of affairs, the meeting passed a resolution to the effect that, to accertain whether it were attributable to temporary depression or to a permanent falling off of interest on the part of the public, the Committee be empowered to confer with the Trustees of the Recreation Fund, with the view of obtaining the assistance necessary to carry onthe institution for a further perm. The new Committee appointed were Roy. Mr. Butcher, Dr. Macgowan, Meyers. Medhurat, flow, Cordier, FitzGerald, and Maclellan.

Shanghai is likely at last to have a Museum established ou a permanent and popular basis. At the suggestion of the President, the N. C. Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society took the matter in hand, at its annual meeting in February last; and a meeting will be held at the Library, at 6, p.m. this evening, to give effect to the resolution then passed. We understand that the Trustees of the Recreation Fund have undertaken to advance Tie. 1,500 at 5 per cent. per aunim interest, to star, the scheme, wh re it was found, and such other remarks as matter; and the question thus rested until the Ships which cleared from Hongkong with Cargoes. while the Asiatic Society provide the funds quisite for current expenditure. The Museum will in fact be a department of the Asiatio Society. in fact be a department of the Asiatic Society.

Mr. Pearson speaks in the highest terms of increase of salary (letter read).

Mr. Pearson speaks in the highest terms of therefore, thought it right to bring the matter the idelity with which Mr. Maida, an officer of therefore, thought it right to bring the matter the Ashinory feet has discussed the data of the fore the Council. tion is only \$10. It is intended, we believe, to which he was despatched to Iruma, and of the Hoar Mr. Rowerr said that when the vote make the Museum as wide in scope as possible, but the Natural History section will probably prove the most attractive: The Asiatic Society have been fortunate in securing the services of a Chinese preparator educated by Pare David. and who thoroughly understands the skinning. stuffing, and setting up of specimens. It will have been survivors they have always been increased salary had they been properly inadd a fresh sent to up country expeditions, to trouted with the greatest bumanity, sympathy formed of the circumstances at the time. know that we have at hand the means of preserv ing and classifying any cariosities of natural history which fortune may bring in our way.

OHINKTANG. (N. C. Daily News.)

Chinking, about the opium trade. The local three years, and Mr. Goodwin, Assistant Judge been inclined to vote in fivour of the increase dealers have issued a circular-falsely purport- of the Supremo Court of China and Japan, but that circumstance been fully explained. ing to commute from the foreign hongs-re- took his place. striction the trade in opium to certain privileged persons, under penalty of utter lish Judge that he is impartial, bonscientious the estimates recommended an increase in the meleantile extinction. "H. B. M. Consul has of and patestaking. Our system has conduced Salary of the Orown Solicitor. course protested against the combination as towards the rearing of such men and to their | Hon. R. Rowerr asked whether as the con- shown above; only undertook the short voyage illegal, and called on the Authorities to sup- promotion to the Bench, nor should we rest trary vote had been passed under a mis-appre- to Manilago press the false document. We have little satisfied with anything less than this, But hension as to the circumstances of the case sympathy with the opium trade; but such Mr. Hunnen will be remembered here with might it not be possible to give the salary as must be quashed, on principle. Mr. Medhurst, cial business thrown on his hards has stated it would be desirable that the salary Sydney we believe, purposes going to Chinking to- not been large, though his advice and stiould be increased. He had suffered from the morrow, to settle the matter.

PEKING. (N. O. Daily News.)

out and overhauled the vessely found only high officers to search the persons and budding society. against the treatment he has received, and of Tein'sze. The Emperor has, therefore, ap- success, in spite of our misgivings as to the work done. throntens to bring the whole matter to the pointed twenty-two persons, including princes results of the move: We fear complications . H. E. the Bovennon expressed his opinion and high officials, to perform this task. Amongst with China, and this would be as bad a thing - that it would be better to leave such points for those when the Ordinance was drawn up. Why the boat invited Michel to join them, but he declared available for distribution, out of the Mindame Ambella Goddard, the celebrated the latter I notice even the names of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the names of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the names of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the name of the past year, nuder clause 91 of the latter I notice even the latter I noti planiste, passed through Hongkong on her re- sena and Ching-ling, two chiefe of the Taung- befull the country just now. turn from Shanghai, and has gone on by the le Yamun; and Tih chun; chief of the Record Of the United States Maval Officer. Lient.

did not pormit, as was hoped, of her again por- Tientsin. Fancy Princes of Blood and Chiefs we hear the best opinions expressed, and it was with reference to make Samut from attempting this means of rescue, forming in Hongkong on her return from the of the Foreign Office-Prince Arthur and Mr. but these. Haumond-appointed inspectors of bodding. The New York is actively engaged in taking in the Conneil, and in which H. E. bad been The Attorney-General further stated that it one that the loss of all became fatally certain. back from his visit to the Imperial tombs. Japanese chow-chow of every sort, buttled ale, proposed new Road Eastwards which it had existing rules regarding passage brokers it is possible for one to give upon the circumabout the 17th April. At any rate he is certain from buts, and munitions of war of all descrip- been suggested should be called the Kennedy worked satisfactorily, as they combled the Go- stances which probably led to the loss of the to be back before the 21st, as the examinations tions, including a number of shells. Amongst Road. The Secretary of State and replied that vernment to exert a certain control over what Nil. I say "probable circumstances," for those On the 1st May next, free emigration through for Tain-sze commence on the 23rd, and it is ber corgo is a quantity of firewood, in the considering the financial state of the Oplony he was done, which would be impossible if any- to whom any responsibility whatsoover could this port will begin under the new regulation customary for the Emperor to nominate the ordinary small bundles; in all, some two or bad no objection to the work being carried out. body was all bundles; in all, some two or bad no objection to the work being carried out. framed by "Viscount de S. Januario." Not examiners two days previously. There is three bundred tone, What it is intended for It would be recollected that the measure was sponsible to Government for abuses, This is an the gloomy drams of the night of the 20th less than 9 inns will be opened for the re- considerable speculation amongst the Chinese seems to be a mystery to all except those passed by the Council, but if the public did not exceedingly definite issue, and I affirm that March, perished at their post: giving a nelless coption of the free emigrats in different parts, as to who will be appointed examiners. Paon- ordering its shipment, of this city. I think that the old system is far keen and Maon change be are two names I have the read will probably sail to-morrow even that time steps had ocen taken to improve the and can exert no control whatever, which they courage maly with death until the end. more liberal than the new one, although the heard mentioned as likely ; both are chiefs of ing.

latter appears to be also very liberal, and there | departments the first of the Han-lin-yeen and will doubtless be much abuse connected with it. | the second of the Board of Magistracy. During Let us, however, see what the trial, which they the winter we seldom heard the southern Ohinese dialects spoken in the streets or in the shops, but since the arrival of the The Municipal elections continue to attract first steamers at Tientsin, we now fro-

above-named paper, we take the following Gazette of the lat idem, bearing on a memorial from the Board of Ceremonies regarding errors and irrogularities committed last venr (1873) before them. The result has been that Lenny- Secretary of State. taung-paon, Vice-President of the Hung-lub-ste | The desputch is as follows: yamun in the metropolis, bus memorialized the throne on the subject of examinations, and hid before His Majesty a Regulation of eleven. articles, containing suggestions for the better ordering of them in future. It is thought, judging from the expected return of the Emperor from the Tombs on the 17th April, that Leshung-chang may return to Ticatein by the 23rd April.

> The Peking Gasette of the 1st April appoints Chung-shib, president of the board of punishments (brother of Chung how.) Paou-kenn. president of the Hanlin yeen college (a member of the Tsungle yainun) and two other high officompeted for, and obtained the literary degree of Kenjin, and who will this veur compete: the degree of Tsipaze. His Majesty also appoints six censors to watch the proceedings. . On the following day, it is announced that the board of Wag had memorialized His Ma- between the let and 2nd reading of the appro. form. The only thing to which he would jesty to appoint high officials to control the printion Ordinance was a reasonable one; and call attention to the present moment was camels and horses going with the Court to the Western Tombs, His Majesty bank, in consepuence, appointed Chung shih, president of the bound of punishments, Obeng-lin vice-president of the Colonial office and Right lieut. general

During the afternoon of the 1st April Le-2nd April. Le Hung-chang land a second an- which they relate, dience of His Majesty. To-day His Excellency again had an audience of the Emperor. I hear that Le will leave for the Tombs on the 7th April, three days before His Majesty starts for them. I must romind your readers that Lehung-chang, besides being Governor General advantages of this practice need not be lost. If contained some regulations asto minor matters, Up to the 20th, the passage was accomplished as of the province of Chibli, holds the post of three months are allowed from the end of June such as hospitals, &c., but these were details is usual at this time of year—that is to say, with Commissioner for foreign affairs for the nothern for the preparation of the Estimates, and which as a matter of course were regulated rough and fine weather alternately. During NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY then, with a number of experts, and also ports of China; and in that position falls into their cons deration in the Council, and the under all emigration acts. Section eight re- the day, on the 20th, the weather became coming to Tientsin, or via Tientsin for Peking. them are prepared during the same period, days duration, in regard to which the rules on great violence from the S.E. In consequence Chinese inhabit ints of Peking are at present this Department early in November, and this and there was also most important rules in the were not able to be taken at midday. At principally occupied with the approaching ex- would leave time for the Secretary of State's Ordinance with regard to voyages not exceed- night the for had become very thick, it rained aminations for Tsiu-sze, and the visit of the Imperial Court to the western Tombs; but matuly, I fancy, with the first event. From the extracts I have from time to time made from the Peking Gazette, of the arrangements made by the selection and appointment of high officials to carry out the examinations for Tsineze, we can judge of the importance in which these are beld by the Emperor and his privy council; and of their endeavors to preserve this Table. mportant national system in complete purity. The weather during the last week has become mild, and we now see the peach tress

lossom, and the willows shooting out their leaves. Bats may be soon flying about every evening; and three evenings back. I saw a flook of about two hundred wild swans flying straight north over my residence. All these signs denote that the cold weather in these regions has come to an end for the apring of 1874. We, at the same time, are anable to forget that to-day is Good Friday, and the kind of mild spring wenther we would be withessing if we were now in Old England.

(Junan Mail 11th April.) The return of Mr. Pearson from the scene o bearing that his partner, Mr. Lawrence, was gard to the event, at least to what has since regarding which he would endeavour to be as

It would appear that since the day of the momber that before he came to the Colony wreck the local adthorities bave stationed a s proposition had been made to increase the large number of watchers on the coast with Salary of the Grown Solicitor. The matter was orders to take charge of any-bodies which discussed in Council and was afterwards submight be washed ashore. The total number mitted to the Secretary of State, the result of lency of these has not exceeded sixteen, and their which was that he sent out a desputch upon ruce, occupation, or rank in life can only be in- | the subject dated the 15th June, 1872, which | next, at 2.30 p.m. ferred from their clothes, which are indeed all H. E. the Governor had received, and in which, that holds the bodies together. As they have the Secretary expressed his approval of the inbeen found on different parts of the coast, they crease in Salary which was proposed, and have been carried, some a distance of twenty-five adding that if with the incoming estimates H. show what changes had taken place in the manmiles, to Iruma, where coffins, made after the E. should propose to the Council an increase ner of conducting Chinese Emigration, although European manner at a neighbouring temple, of salary, he had no objection to that course, no corresponding changes have taken place in were prepared for their reception. A spot in This despatch was received on the 2nd August, the law, but they also show the great expansion

the Japanese cemetery has been set apart as a 1872, and at that time Mr. Sharp was absent that the shipping trade has experienced. Preburial place, and separated by a slight stone from the Colony, and according to what he vious to Capt, Thomsett's appointment in 1861 wall thrown round it. The Chinese are interred (H.E.) beard, was in such a precarious state of the Harbour Master's reports in the Governupart in one section of it, and the Europeans bealth that his return to the Colony was im- ment Gazette are most meagre, and do not even in another, the graves of the latter being probable. Under these circumstances, he had show the clearance of ships from Hongkong, surmounted by crosses on which have been simply endorsed a memo, on the despatch that but sincothat dute they have been very full, and indicated the appearance of the body; the spot he saw no reason to take further action in the are still being improved. might lend to identification of the individual by IIth of the present month, when a letter was

any one acquainted with him. personal kindness and attention which he was put to the Council the members were not showed to Mr. Pearson and his travelling com- preperly informed with regard to it, and from panion, Capt. Walsh R.M. This excellent fruit what they since knew, they would be disposed has been observed among the Japanese on the to vote in favor of it. He knew that the duties 1857 occusion of every wreck which has been brought had of late greatly increased and had no doubt to our notice on these coasts. Where there the Council would have been in favour of the have slowe represented the calamity, respect rosson which influenced the members, namely, for the dead has been an observable as genero, an idea that being Grown Solicitor would in-On Wednesday morning last Mr. Hannen, since been informed that such was not the case, sity, in the other case, towards the living. Tate Assistant-Acting Judger took leave of the but, on the contrary, it took up a great deal of There seems to be a little tempest raging at Bouch which he has now occupied for over bistime from other business. He would have

It is fortunately no praise to say of an Eng. Committee appointed in 1866 to investigate proceedings as those of the Chinking dealers respect and esteem. The amount of judi- from the time when the Secretary of State San Francisco 7,734

under the public eye, and thus the law reports to him in that way.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. April 16th, 1874.

Present: -H.E. the GOVERNOR. Hop. J. G. Austin, Colonial-Scoretary.

General. O. May, Acting Colonial Treasuror. W. H. ALEXANDER. P. Ryris. R. ROWETT.

DISCUSSION OF THE ESTIMATES. H.E. the GOVERNOR said that before pro-

DOWNING STREET.

Geh Murch, 1874. Sir. -I have the honor to reply to your Despatch No. 186, of the 8th of September, transmitting with your remarks a protest made

3,-On the present occasion I am disposed to ed to make any alteration in the law, but think that Mr. Ryrie's request that a longer simply to being the Ordinances together, perfed then a week should be allowed to chose so us to make them in a comprehensive years been of longer duration.

turns of the first six months of the preceding instance in which the regulations had been terminated. year appears to me convenient, and that the made more stringent. The draft Ordinance The Nil left H ngkong on the 13th of March. patact with the Envoys for foreign powers other Returns which are required to accompany ferred to voyages which did not exceed eight cloudy, the sea rough, and the wind blew with The minds of the thinking portion of the they might still be desputched so as to reach the shedules of the original not were modified. of the state of the atmosphere, observations reply to reach the Colony early in the year to ing 30 days in duration, in which the ships were heavily, and the sea was extremely rough. which they relate, and in the case of special not subject to a great number of the provisions! About 10 in the evening, Capt. Samet must items which require any immedia e action the which were in the Ordinance itself, such for have supposed from his dead reckoning that he Telegraph can be resorted to.

might be introduced with advantage into Hong. the emigration laws which is very stringent, prevented the rays of light being seen, and not kong, which prevails in several other Colonies, and which it was not within the power of this perceiving a light to guide him, he ordered speed of referring the Estimates to a sui-Committee Government to alter, and that was with respect to be elackened. They were then steering of Council as soon us they are laid on the to the bond, which was provided for in the with staysails and the two jibs act, when, at

cessary, receiving explanations from Heads of that the existing rules had worked satis- little is known, and which surround these Departments, while the Government retains the factorily, as they enabled the Government Islands, the Cuptain found himself entangled power of making any modifications or additions to exert a certain control over what was done, in the midst of rocks from which it was which further consideration may lead them to which would be impossible if anybody was impossible to extricate himself.

mates are made public as soon as they are pre- existed in past years had better be maintain- principal once, forming a triangle, of which the pared; as by these means it is probable that ed in the same position unless the Council base is towards the sea; and in the limit of without requiring much explanation from him. further complaints of insufficiency of time for thought that their alteration in some re- which all evolutions are impossible to a steamer He congratulated the shareholders on the busiconsideration may be avoided. of this Despatch before the Council.

I bave, &c., CARNALTON.

Sir, A. E. Kennedy, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor, &c., &c., &c.

SALARY OF THE CROWN SOLICITOR. matter which he had to bring forward, and short as possible. Many members would re-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that the

assistance have been sought under a variety Council being under a false impression, and it

There is so little going on usu lly. In the which are daily published afford no full indica- H.E. the Governor said it would be better | China Soas, and whon wessels were put upon the | In consequence of the resignation of Messre. Peruvian steamer, intended to evade the local Capital, or at any rate so little reaches foreign tion of State, berth or other fat all listened E. C. Smith and F. H. Bell, Mesers. James laws by taking in Chinese coolies outside the ears, that one is driven to the Peking Gasette in to do. The Bar and the violent haste, easily explained under Hart and O. Lyali Grant have been elected to limits. The papers were at first refused to the search of anything worth meritan such circumstances, is often the cause of the longithmy worth meritan such circumstances, is often the cause of the supply vacant seats at the Board. Their term vessel by the Harton Authorities and the some of the chief arequaint, with the fine which appear there are death of a great number. Colonial-Secretary, but were subsequently given Take for instance the Gazette of the 23rd_ The called and many friends whom he will leave of State in his despatch about the format seem to prove Directors retire, but, being eligible, they offer to it. The rumour proved to be without Board of Ceremonies has addressed the Throne, behind him on his departure for Hongkong will upon the supplementary estimates of this year, and that he was under the impression that his themselves for re-election. foundation, as a Chinese gunbont, which went advising that His Majesty appoint Princes and regret to lose a valuable and kindly member of Hon. W. H. ALEXANDER observed that there | the same result has followed as happened in steamer had run upon a bank; thus the lives of was one point to be taken into consideration. Great Britain when the Railways gave increased | those on board would be for a few hours at | the meeting referred to the declaration of the twenty passengers who had been regularly (1) of the students, on their entering the Ern- The preparations for the Formosa expedition and that was that Mr. Sharp had paid the full facilities for moving about, i.e. a large increase least, out of danger, and this seems also to have dividend. shipped on board. The owner has protested minution hall to compete for the literary degree are mearly complete, and we must wish it amount of his sulary to his partner to get the in the number of travellers.

THE NEW BOAD TO THE BAST. H.E. the Governon said there was only the Consolidated Ordinance abould be burried for the present had disappeared." These are the shareholders generally, at the rate of The will proceed to the Australian Colonies. Time superintendent of the Imperial Arsenal at responsibility in connection with the expedition; one other matter to be brought before the through, without asking the Secretary of State doubtless the motives which prevented Capt. 80 per shure. ject which had caused considerable discussion | alterations, It is thought likely that the Emperor will get in supplies for the Formosan expedition - thought especially interested, namely, the bad been ascertained by enquiry that the This, Mr. Editor, is the only information that want the roud it should not be made. Since under the present system Government exerts example followed by all on hourd; struggling Directors retired, but were eligible for re-elec-

T. C. HAYLLAR, 'Acting Attorney- in that direction while there were others in

which it was more wanted. CHINESE EMIGRANT SHIPS. The ACTING ATTOENEY-GENERAL then rose it desirable to point out at the outset that the passengers then passage brokers, who are merely present Ordinance was not designed to amend engaged to sign their names by these agents or the 17th instant, at the house of the medical by the previncial literary examiners for the day, he wished the Law, which was simply a modification of the charterers. The passengers could be passed by officer, Dr. Johnston. G. F. Seward, Esq., U.S. students competing for the degree of Kenjin. to lay upon the table a despatch which had original imperial act, and the formation-under the Emigration officer just as at present, and which Tseuen King (the President of the would be in the recollection of hou, members, were entitled to do was kild down in the second Criminal Board) the chief examiner, and others, that some discussion had taken place last year, section of the act which made it lawful for the were degraded, and removed from their official as to the time the estimates should be in the Legislative Council of the Colony to pass Orpositions. This action on the part of the Go- hands of members before coming on for dis- dinances for carrying out its provisions. The vernment bus since excited considerable, at cussion, and that this had led to a protest being sot in itself was very stringent. It was drawn tention and comment, umongst the higher forwarded by the Hon. Mr. Ryrie. In reply, up many years ago when all emigration from officials in the metropolis and the provincial the Secretary of State had forwarded an answer this port was under contract; and there was capitals where the examinations for Kenjin are | which he ordered to be laid upon the table of the | consequently much in it which was more cumseld; as men who are likely to be appointed Council, and which would no doubt be satis- bersome than would be necessary under other examiners could not avoid perceiving the pre- factory to the Hon. Inember, and, as it would be circumstances. At present, there was no emiourlousness of their official positions should limited to the Press, also to the public. So far gration in the Colony under contract, but this they, even by pure accident or oversight, allow has His Excellency was concerned, he had only species might be renewed, and, therefore, the the minutest discrepancies to escape their notice to ear that he would strictly adhere to the regulations under the Ordinance must meet two in the thousands of examination papers said gulation, and to the instructions from the sets of circumstances -those connected with free emigration, and those connected with contract emigration, in which the men were upon a very tract emigration, in which the men were upon different footing. This was not the only differ- | a very different footing," assumes that the Or ence between the existing state of matters and dinance does this. So far as I can understand those which existed at the time when the Or. the Ordinance, although it admits that there dinance was drawn up, because at that time are free and contract emigrants, it makes no the Governor was made the head of British distinction between them, but puts them all by Mr. Ryrie, unofficial Member of Conneil, as Emigration throughout China. Many of the upon the footing of contract emigrants, and in to the limited time which has been allowed for things in the act which seemed to be inexplica- so far, therefore, even according to the Attorneythe consideration of the last annual Estimates, ble would become clear when the state of General's admission, the Ordinance is defective 2.—You will be good enough to assure him affairs which the act was designed to meet was said unsuitable to the present times. that Her Mijesty's Government are desirous remembered. Under these ofroumstances, the that the members of the Council should have object of the Government has been in simost the fullest oppor unity, that may be compatible every instance to modify the more stringent with the due working of the Public Service, of regulations affecting slips leaving the ports of considering and discussing not only the Esti. China, and where this has been done the meamates, but all questions of local interest, and I sures have either been approved by the Secreoinle, to re-examine to a certain degree the should always be ready to give due considera. tary of State or initiated at home, and such students of the province of Chilli, who had year gion to any requests that may be made to modifications had now been carried as far as modify, regulations which occasion local incon. they were ever likely to be. The Government of the Colony had not, therefore, been instruct-

> d it appears from the 3rd Enclosure of the only case in which the regularibus on the example as that they could go to all parts with- was in eight of the lighthouse on Rock Island, 6.—It has occurred to me that the practice jout obtaining licences. There is one point in but the darkness of a rainy and foggy night original act. The only other point open to about a quarter past cloven o'clock, a slight 7.—This gives the Members a free opporta- question was with regard to passage brokers; shock was felt. The vessel, drawn out of her nivy of considering points of detail, and, if ne. but it had been ascertained by enquiry course by the violent corrects of which so allowed to act, and no one was responsible to The group of rocks upon which the Na 8.—I should be glad if you would consider the Government for abuses. Such points for was lost is known to the inhabitants of the from an alteration which bad to be made. which these and other reasons of the same kind | coast as Mitsun Ichie. It is composed of three

> spects was advisable. He would be able to ex- of the dimensions of the Nil. The only means ness of the past half-year; notwithstanding 9.-You will have the goodness to lay a Copy plain any details in Committee, but thought it by which the unfortunate steamer could escape be been losses by the wreck of the Singapore best to make these few remarks to enable the was in going astern; or in crossing the line Drummon ! Castle and echooner Julia, they had measure to be better understood. The Council then went into Committee on Samut, who was upon the bridge, immediately their balance-sheet. The losses on the balance-

> the Ordinance, but the alterations which were gave the order to go astern, and to take in sheet amounted to Tis. 274,189.37, in addition made in the original draft were only verbal sail, but scarcely had the engines made one to which the Directors knew of a further loss and technical, and further discussion on it was revolution before one of the piston rods broke, of about Tis. 50,000. This had been provided. HIS EXCRLERCY said there was another adjourned to the next meeting of the Council.

> > pension of £100 a year to Mr. Simpson, sorter, i her engines; could no longer be steered; it had at the Post Office. The Ordinance was accordingly read a second time, and passed on the motion of His Excel-

The Council then adjourned till Thursday

CHINESE EMIGRATION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." . TIR, -The following figures were compiled to

FOR CHINESE received from Mr. Sharp again applying for an Ships Tonnage Ships Zonnage 232 148,349 778 382,060 674 654,822 20,713 2,763,284 Emigrant Ships which cleared. No. of Pass. Argaton.

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1,440 26,763 273 100 140,244 1,440 In 1857 and 1861, the Emigrant Ships were entirely sailing vessels, whilst in 1873, there and kindness; and where the lifeless bodies Hon. P. Hyriz said there was another were to become and only continue to the own resource. Stenmers was 5.45, but by the sailing vessels

*Comparative Sizes of Emigrant Ships.

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San Francisco and Portland Eydney and New Zoiland

Singapore and Penang.

of circumstances which, have not come was, thefefore, only fair to made the matter up | The Chinese Passenger Act was passed when some in the midst of a furious sea? It is beyond under the Company's policies at their respective there was scarcely a single steamer plying on the doubt that, in a similar case, and similar acci. | ports.

The Atterney-General admits that there are deposition of the baker Michel proves. differences between existing circumstances, and The two sailors who had managed to launch of the Directors, the sum of Tla. 240,000 be such a matter of life and death haste, as that ship was then aground, and that all danger

way to the Enstward by onlarging the Road could not do even although passage brokers through the Wanchi Cap, which would con- were abolished to-morrow. A licensed pussage siderably relieve the Praya. He only wished to broker who merely signs bis name to a consay that the Government did not desire tract ticket, and pookets his fee for an doing to expend the money on any road which cannot be held responsible by Government if was not wanted, and in this case unless anything goes wrong, as he is completely there was a strong desire expressed in its ignorant of all that has been done in engaging favour, he for one did not wish to spend money passengers. I never suggested that anyhody should be allowed to act us a passage broker I did suggest that the agents or charterers of is pessenger ship should enter into a bond, and the Attorney-General connot deny that they to move the second reading of the Ordinance would be quite as responsible to Government, relating to Chinese Emigration. He thought and more likely to know of abuses in engaging

> the vessel instead of by a passage broker. I further affirm, though not a lawyer, that the meaning of " passage broker " according to the Ordinauce is the charterer of an Emigrant ship, and that consequently if as now suggested, the agents or charterers of passenger ships performed the duties at present performed by licensed brokers, who do not charter ships, the intentions of the Ordinance would be more faithfully carried out both in the spirit and the

letter than they now are. The Attorney General in saying that "the sets of gircumstances-those connected with free emigration, and those connected with con-I am, yours faithfully.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1874. P.S.—An alteration having been made in the method of stating the amount of ships cleared. the first of the above tables is not quite correct as it includes Chinese junks for 1873. No exact comparison our, therefore, be made, as only the totals of ships cleared are now shown in the tables. For 1873, the number of foreign built ships which cleared was 1846; with a tonnage of 1,337,278, which still shows a large

THE LOSS OF THE "NIL." (To the Editor of the "Japan Gazette."). your Desputch that the interval has in previous original act had been made more stringent, the less of the Nil has thrown the foreign comnamely, in the Ordinauce 4 of 1870, in the munity of Yokobama, I have been for some 4. On the other hand I quite agree with you fifth section with reference to licences for time desirous of giving to the public, through that it is desirable that the original Estimates Chinese passenger ships. At that time a ship the press, some information as to the original Estimates that the chinese passenger ships. At that time a ship the press, some information as to the original be there are the desirable that the chinese passenger ships. of the capital, and two other officials, as the for the year should be made as complete as had been allowed to carry emigrants under stanges which led to the less of this unfortunate Peru would sauction such conduct on board possible in the first instance, so as to avoid the contract from Hongkong to Peru, and the steamer. Unfortunately, the small number of necessity for Supplementary Estimates, and matter wascomplained of at home, but it turn survivors from the accident (two sallors, the tion is strong and powerful, owing to the fact Hung-chang called upon Prince Kung and that this cannot be done if they are prepared ed out that the Governor had no power in his ship's baker, and a dock-a passenger), and, staid with him for about three hours. On the and pasced at a period long auterior to that to bands to prevent any ship leaving, whatever its above all, their incompetence to give any exact object, so long as she did not absolutely in- account of the disaster, made me fear to give 5.—The practice which you say prevails in fringe the act. This was found to be insuffi- particulars which might not be correct, so that Hongkong of training the Estimates for the cient to prevent abuses, and in consequence I saw myself obliged to await the result of the succeeding year on the basis of the actual Re. No. 4 of 1870 was enacted. This was the only painful and laborious search which has just

and struck with violence against the rooks, the water rushing in at an opening made in the the part of the hull, The Captain then probably resolved to attempt the only hope of saving his ship, that is to say, by crossing the line of breakers ahead of him, and upon which the wind and the sea were driving him. Perhaps he observed at a short distance on the ther side of the tooks a small bay, where he may have hoped his vessel would have run aground, and thus save the lives of the passengers and crew. The Captain ordered the jibs. to be run up, the main topsail to be loosed-the main topyallant sail (?) was prepared. Assisted by the sails, and helped also a little by the only engine that was in working order, but which was too fooble of itself to work them astern, the Wil forged ahead: but all efforts were futile, for, in a moment, the vessel found herself upon a rock. It was then that the Captain, seeing the equal impossibility of following out idean, and doubtless boning to await daylight, and thus save the ship and effect a landing under less perilous conditions, gave the order to let go the two anchors, and take in sail, but

these last orders had not time to be wholly The apertures in the ship's bull were so coniderable, and the hold filling rapidly, the began to plunge forward, when an enormous wavecaused her to slide upon the rock where her store still touched, and cross the rock; when she itamediately went down, bow first.

At the last moment, the two sailors manage to launch a smull boat, and thus effected their one immediately asks onuself why all the boats were not launched, and one is naturally led to think that by this means—if not all, at least a great number of the unfortunate victims might aro been saved. Is there not, however, room to believe that

ply two sailors were enabled to launch a bout and thus save their lives, it might not have Shareholders. been the same, in a general order when it was a question of embarking nearly a hundred per-

She now lies in 34 deg. 37-min. N. lat., and 186 Rotterdam, and Mesers. Harteen Bro's, of Am. Chinese Language, in two Parts. der. 28 min. E. longitude.

been the opinion of most of the others, as the

and it was in doing his atmost to save every-Venillez agéer, Monsieur, &c.

J. CHAPBAL Acting Agent, M. M. Co.

THE PERUVIAN STEAMER

"FLORENCIA." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Srn,-Kindly insert in your columns the following declaration, which, after what has taken place to the steamer Florencia, owned by me, I feel bound to place before the public. I remain, dear Sir, Yours truly,

Hongkony, 23rd April, 1874.

THE BOARDING OF THE STR. "FLORENCIA." The above Peruvian steamship louding in this port with general merchandise for Callao, and consigned to the house of Carlowitz & Co, the Houble. Scoretary of the Colony called on said gentlemen on the 19th instant, and informed them that previous to her departure to sea, they had to give a bond, owing to certain rumoura which had come to the knowledge of the authorities, that the Captain of said steamer intended taking on board to convey in an illegal and claudestine manner out of the

would be waiting for him outside. In face of such an absord supposition as this, the house of Carlowitz & Co. declined giving the said-bond, and on the following day when the captain went for his clearance, the Davis will be going to Hongkong, and be suc-

Harbour Master refused it. The Cuptain of the Florencia nuturally demanded the reasons for such an extraordinary proceeding, but the Harbour Master refused to give him any verbal or written reason, informing him that he had better obtain them from to answer any questions shareholders might the Colonial Secretary.

The Captain followed his advice, but Mr. Austin, after making him wait for more than half an hour on the ground that he was waiting for orders on the subject, and abstaining from any conversation with him, finished by giving him a note ordering the Harbour Master to grant him his olearance. The Elorencia was for two nights previous

watched by one of the police boats, and after going to ses, was boarded by a Chinese gunboat, contrary to all principles of international. law. Such unprecedented conduct on the part of the Colonial authorities, seeing that the greatest cordinlity and friendship exist tween Peru and Great Britain, and the absurd violation of international law- by the Chinese gunboat, which was the logical consequence of be former are facts, of such mugnitude, that I feel it a duty to myself to ask through the public papers the grounds on which the Harbour Muster and the Hon. Colonial Secretary their ships in their ports. The English nathat in her exists the feeling of justice and reason. I therefore submit to her elevated criterion the present case, in order that her impartial censure may serve as a guarantee to those, who have on this occasion been so outraged, without prejudicing the steps that tf 1671 Hangkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany,) my government may desim it necessary to take."

(N. C. Daily News.)

The fourth half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the North Chipa Insurance Co., period 1872-74, was held in the offices of the Company on the 17th inst. Present :- Mesers. Wood, J. Hart, J. A. Maitland, and C. L. Grant. (Directors), J. Kennard Davis (Secretary), and G. A. Lindsay, E. Tobin, Douglas Jones, G. Coutts, W. Miller, H. Heriz, R. W. Little, J. P. Barnes, J. G. Pordon, A. G. White, J. Love, . J. Tucker, G. W. Hartman, W. A. Turnbull, T. M. Drysdale, H. T. Wade, L. Mackintosh W. Brand and E. Holdsworth, representing 363

The notice calling the meeting, and minutes of last meeting having been read. The Chairman said there was very little for him to remark in addition to what appeared in the Report, which had been in the hands of the shareholders for the last few hours:-he was sorry to say it was not ready so early as usual However, he thought they had had it long enough to become acquainted with its contents of rocks. At the moment of the shook Captain a very bundsome amount to carry forward on so the order could not be executed. How for, and they would see that the balance at ever, he was forced at any price whatsoever to credit of working account for the balf-year was Bis Excellency then moved the second extriento himself, from his present perilous at. Tis. 82,481.17. The business of the Company reading of the Ordinance for the granting of a tustion. The steamer, deprived of all help from he was happy to say, made good progress, and it met with very fair support indeed from its simply become the plaything of a furious sea, shareholders, as well as from non-shareholders. Since the ond of the year the Directors had found business to be going on satisfactorily, and although they knew of some losses, still the Company was in a very good position to meet them. He did not know that there was really anything more to be said before putting the resolution for the passing of the Report and Accounts, but he would be happy to answer any enquiries that should be made.

No questions being put, The Chairman proposed That the Report of the Court of Directors and Accounts for the balf-year ending 31st December, 1873, as printed, be now passed. Mr. Wood seconded, and the resolution was Peruvian Guano meets the requirements of the passed unanimonaly.

31at December, 1873, showing a balance of 4 to 5 cwts, of Dissolved Peruvian Guino Tasls 82,481.17 at oredit of Working Account for the Half-year.

ing Account of the Company on same date, Peruvian Guano, together with 2 to 3 owts. of after payment of the Interim Dividends canc- mineral superphosphute, per ucre, will be found tioned at the Shareholders' Meeting beld en 14th to answer better. April, 1873, stands at Tls. 540,384 59, exclusive of a sum of Tla. 111.98852 reserved for division pro raid among Contributing Shareholders at the dissolution of the Company. Further losses known on account of the Undetwriting for the years 1872 and 1873 amount

to about Tls. 50,000. In presenting these figures to the Shareholdore, the Directors have pleasure in recommendwith clause 91 of the Deed of Settlement :--Taels 80,000, to Shareholders generally, ut the rate of Tis. 80 per Share.

Tacls 48,000, to Shareholders proportionately to the Net Premia contributed by them. Tacls 112,000, to be set apart as a Reserve Fund for future division among contributing

As intimated at the last General Meeting the Underwriting Branch at Hakedadi has been The observations made at Caps Idru are closed. It has also been deemed advisable to not of a nature to permit, us to give the precise discontinue the 'acceptance of risks at San ecting points of the coast that one can approxi- of surveying damaged cargoes and reporting ciution. sterdam are now empowered to settle losses

of office having expired, the present Board of

The Chairman said the next resolution before

Mr. Maitland begged to propose-That in accordance with the recommendation That Tle. 80,000 be declared as a dividend to

That Tls. 48,000 be divided amongst shareholders, proportionately on the next premia contributed by them during the year 1873; and That the balance of Tis. 112,000 be carried to Reserve Fund, for division among contributing shareholders at the dissolution of the Company. Mr. Coutte seconded, and the resolution was

pussed unanimously. The Chairman said the next resolution was for the appointment of Directors. The present tion. The other gentlemen in the Settlement who were eligible were Messrs. M. S. Gabbay, E. J. Hogg, M. P. Evans, and W. H. Carter. Mr. Carmichnel said, after the very satisfactory accounts presented to the shareholders, he was sure it would be the wish of all present that the interests of the Company should be entrusted to the same gentlemen who had so ably taken cars of them during the past year. He bad therefore very much pleasure in proposing-That the gentlemen at present serving on the Court of Directors, viz., Messrs. H. E. Lavers, A. G. Wood, J. T. Brand, J. A. Maitland, J. Hart, and C. Lyall Grant, be re-elected for the

Seconded by Mr. Fergusson and passed The Chairman-On behalf of my co-directors and myself, I beg to thank you for the confiience you have placed in us, and to assure you that your interests shall continue to have our most careful attention-

It was proposed by Mr. Seligmann, seconded by Mr. Carmichael, and passed unanimously-That Messrs, Rowley Miller and P. Muslean be elected Auditors for the year 1874. The Chairman then buid-I think we are very

much indebted to our staff, for the way in which they have conducted our business, and the interest they take in it and in promoting boundaries of the port, a number of coolies, that the welfare of the Company. I think Mr. Davis has worked very bard indeed since he has been in charge here, and I am sure we are in good muy say that in the course of a few weeks Mr. ceeded here by Air. Morris, who is on his was ont. Our thanks are due to the whole stuff for the zeul with which they have worked. (Apblause.) There wa no more business to be brought before the meeting, but he was ready

> wish to put. Mr. Seligmann thought they ought to pass a vote of thanks to the Directors. Considering the unpresperous state in which business generally had been, it was gratifying to see that the Company had been so successful during the past year. (Applause) This concluded the meeting.

> "I Suppose," said a physician, smiling, and trying to be witty, while feeling the pulse of a patient who had reluctantly submitted to solicit bas advice-" I suppose you think me a bit of a humbug P"-" Sir," gravely replied the sick man, "I was not aware that you could discover a man's thoughts by feeling his pulse."

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COMPAGNIB DES MESSAGERIES PAGODA ANGHORAGE. MARITIMES. PAQUEBUT POSTE FRANCAIS. I'HE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately. been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all: and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock TILE Company's Steamship at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and Captain Leccintre, will be despatched for the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of

17 feet at average spring tides.

The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped O. BERTRAND. Frincipal Agent. out by steam. A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brase until 5 P.m. on the 24th instant. 598 Hongkong, 21th April, 1874. castings bus recently been added. FOR SALGON. The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw THE German Steamer Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large "OASSANDRA." Smithy, &c., &. Langer, Master, will have immediate despatch

Dry Godowns are on the premises, available 10 A.M. on the 25th instant. for stownge of cargo, &c. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other Dock-yard Material always on band. Vessels dopked for examination, remetalled resported, repairs also done in harbour; and Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at propaid. moderate charges. Particulars can be obtainsigned. Kazy. Master, will have immediate desputch as

> 11 1039 Foodbow, 18th June, 1873. DROWN, JONES & O.O., to the postage. UNDERTAKERS, &c.,

OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD BOAD. Taking Cargorand Passenjers at through rates for Memorial Stones and Monuments erected.

ti 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. THE UNDERSIGNED began to inform the Public of HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON tant he has shops established at these places vill be despatched on or about the 25th instant tae name of Hing Kee. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, No. 12, he has constantly on band BEEF, Agents, MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE-PABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c.,

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, HIOGO, the best quality. In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when Witt, Muster, will have jumediate despatch as Gentlemen and Fumilies desirous, of patron izing him, are requested to apply at his shops as above, where a list of prices of articles will

be formished, which will be supplied at the same rate all the year round. HING KEE. ly 745 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873 .-NOTICE.

will leave for the above place shortly after the Community, the Chinese Issue of this British Mail Packet. Paper has been, from the commencement of the China New Your, issued DAILY instead of on alternate days as before.

The Paper has been Established for nearly Iwenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Advortisements and News as the English Daily Press with the Foreign Community. The Thurge for Advertisements will be as hereto-

Hougkong, 23rd February, 1874.

STRAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI TERRANGAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND OALOUTTA. MHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship CHINA," Captain C. G. PERRINS, with Her Mujesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 25th April, at neon. Cargo will be received on board mutil moon Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 24th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Pus- viz.

sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co?s Office. Hongkong: CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading of with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-rectness in such declaration.

The Company reserve the option of forward ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Lurope through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note; that the Steamers leaving Hongkong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Gaile to Bombay, may oul at

Shippers are particularly requested to note the torms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.
A: MoIVER, Superintendent.
Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. A Office, Hongkong, 15th April, 1874

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTT. AND BOMBAY.

IN SATURDAY, the 2nd May, 187 at noon, the Company's Stranship " HOOGLY," Commandant VARANGOT, wit MAILS PASSINGERS SPECIE, and CAR-GO. will leave this Port for the above places. · Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well us for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until & P.M., Specie and Purcels until 3 P.M. on the Ist May, 1874 (Parcels are not to be sent on board they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

Hongkone, 23rd April, 1874. U.S. MAIL LINE.

O. BERTRAND.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VLA PANA MA, TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN TRANCISCO.

THE S.S. " GREAT REPUBLIC" will leave Hongkong for Sun Francisco, via Yoko bama, on TUESDAY, the 12th May, at 3 P.M. taking Passengers, Maile, and Freight, for Jupan, the United States, and Europe. inform the public that his Shop has been Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Ending-ure issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Jupan Ports, to San Francisco. to porte in Mexico, Central and South America and to New York and Enrope, VIA PANAMA. Viz: A Scenmer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sex Ports; about the same date, and make close connection at Yokobama.

of the 11th May. Parcel Packages will be Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same other than Newspapers, as well as to Books day. All Parcel Patkages should be marked to and Trade Patterns or Samples. ACHE, GOUT and INDIBUSTION. And the best stand any degree of heat without thitering, I out is o and address in full; value of same is required. in bulk, and will do the work of 2 out. lead Paints. See Tor further information as to Passage or for Ladice, Children, and Intents, and for regular orticle in Hagingering. All the work is o and lowest in full; value of same is required.

Tor further information as to Passage For further information us to Passava and DAMP WALLS, CHURCHES, &c., Cured by the Freight, upply to the Agency of the Company, General Post Office, Potrifying liquid, at a cast of 2d to ad. per square yard. Praya West.

G. B. EMORY. Acting Agent. Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai .- Per French Mail Packet Tigre, to day, the 25th inst., at 10 A.M. The Maile for Manile, per Leonor, will close at 1 P.M. on Monday, the 27th instant, instend

of at the time previously notified. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "CHINA," will be disputched with the neual Mails for water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 25th instant,

-Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 24th instant. Letters, &c., may be postedduring the night

in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until Letters may be posted until 10 x.m. on the 25th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 a.m. on the 25th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Luta

moderate charges. Particulars can be obtain. The latest time for posting Letters at this ed at the Dock, or on application to the under-Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or The Steam Tun Weesung is in thorough Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to working order, and is available at all times to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Sintow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. gapore, may be posted on board the Packet JOHN FORSTER & Co. from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1874. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Donmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per hulf-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject—to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL, Post master Genera. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russia, when marked to be forwarded via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents

per balf-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster-General. leneral Post Office.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1872. It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France will henceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by F. W. MITCHELL,

> Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French. Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmuster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 29th April, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each bull ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to he collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additiona oharge on delivery. E. W. MITCHELT: Posimaster General.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

General Post Office,

Above £2 and not exceeding £5,..36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7,...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General: General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage [which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded will

42 cents ouch balf-ounce. When forwarded via Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-gunde. F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland,

Postmaster General.

which must be paid in advance, will be as follows, viz. :-When forwarded vis 34 cents each a-counce. When forwarded via 234 Marseilles..... When forwarded via

Southampton. F. W. MITOHELL. Postmoster General. General Post-Office

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destinution via Brindisi, it is bereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be sa fol-

For Newspapers...... 8 not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents. For Books and Coveryadditional4 , 12 F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post Office Hougkong, 20th December, 1871. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed o France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Carrent, Newspapers and Books cannot

The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi, 18 Per British Packet when marked vis

Postmaster General General Post-Office.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. obargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Blongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight 2 cents For a pucket above 1 ounce not ex-

For a packet above 3 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces.
These vales apply to Printed Circulars, Price

Postmaster General

Printed and Published, for the Proprietor, by W. H. Ball, Wyndham Street, Hongkorg.

For each 1 ounce

F. W. MITCHELL, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

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A. W. MITOHELL.

Honglong, 12th April, 1870.